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Round Table donates £5,000 to Stepping Out

BRIDPORT Round Table has donated £5,000 to the Stepping Out cancer rehabilitation scheme at Bridport Leisure Centre.

It is the biggest single amount the group has ever awarded – and members have pledged to give a further £1,000 for the two subsequent years.

Stepping Out is organised by The Living Tree, a cancer support group founded by Dr Jo Cotton and Jo O'Farrell in Bridport in 2012.

Dr Cotton said: "I would just like to say an enormous thank you to the Round Table for the donation. "It was just a shot in the dark when we contacted them, after leisure centre manager Nick Neale suggested we do so.

"People are really benefitting from Stepping Out and we want it to continue."

The exercise scheme at the leisure centre was set up as a spin-off from The Living Tree to encourage anyone with cancer to become more active.

Dr Cotton added: "There is a huge amount of evidence that physical exercise can help reduce the chances of relapse after cancer treatment, reduce fatigue, help cope with the consequences of treatment

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improve self-esteem and generally promote recovery."

The Stepping Out programme began two years ago with funding from Macmillan, Dorset Clinical Commissioning Group, Dorset County Council and the Olympic Legacy Fund.

There are twice-weekly sessions, held in the rugby club pavilion, with gentle circuit classes on Monday mornings and a wide variety of exercise, including Nordic walking, walking football, aquafit, yoga, pi-

lates, dance and table tennis.

Level four cancer fitness instructor Jo Perfect runs the sessions for people with a cancer diagnosis.

Referrals are through the Dorset County Hospital cancer nurse specialists or the GP exercise on referral scheme.

Dr Cotton said: "The participants are nearly all continuing to exercise regularly after two years and comment on how much it has helped them to cope with living with a diagnosis of cancer."

She said the two years of funding was coming to an end and a sum of £5,000 would enable the programme to continue throughout 2016 whilst more sustainable, long-term funding was secured.

Simon Miles, a member of Bridport Round Table, said the request for funding arrived the day before a club business meeting.

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■ BRIDPORT Round Table have donated £5,000 to The Living Tree's Stepping Out programme, the biggest single donation the group has ever made. Pictured are Round Table members Simon Miles (centre front) and chairman Paul Fowler (third right) handing over the cheque to Dr Jo Cotton (second left) and Jo O'Farrell (right) who founded The Living Tree, Nick Neale (second right) manager of Bridport Leisure Centre, and Jo Perfect (left), who teaches the Stepping Out programme, with users and Round Table members.

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PENNY Callaghan owns Colmers Hill Fashion in Symondsburry, and previously ran The Terrace fashion shop and café in Lyme Regis.

She was brought up on Dartmoor and her family ran hotels in Torbay, as well as an aquarium and serpentarium on Poole Quay. She says their entrepreneurial skills rubbed off on her and she enjoyed a career in PR and marketing before moving to West Dorset in 1999 to be closer to family in East Devon.

She now lives with her partner Alistair and her two cats, Louis and Minnie.

● TELL us a little about your career history...

I did a creative arts degree in Nottingham then moved to London and got a dream job at the Barbican Arts Centre helping to co-ordinate a year-long French festival, which included exhibitions, concerts, Royal Galas and themed events.

This gave me a taste for marketing and I moved into top PR and marketing agencies - first Ogilvy & Mather and then Porter Novelli. I worked on some amazing projects including the launch of a new Bentley in the South of France and at London Fashion Week; working on Universal and Paramount video releases such as 'Jurassic Park' and 'Wayne's World' and an award-winning campaign for Gillette.

I then set up my own PR agency in 1995 working with Wembley Arena, Horse of the Year Show, Stuff Live - the UK's biggest home electronics show at Earls Court and a campaign to launch a £30million retail village.

I've always had an interest in fashion but it wasn't until I arrived in West Dorset that it became a business idea. I set up The Terrace boutique and cafe in Lyme Regis and I spent 12 happy years there, building up my buying knowledge and contacts in the fashion world. I like to work with designers who offer something a bit different and individual.

● WHAT inspired you to set up Colmers Hill Fashion?

Having sold The Terrace, I decided I wanted to focus exclusively on fashion. I discovered Symondsburry Manor Yard which I felt instinctively would make a great location for a boutique. The surroundings are beautiful. The whole place has a very relaxed atmosphere, a great cafe, hairdressers, beautician, a gallery, florist, a chocolatiers and plenty of free parking. I wanted to open a shop which is inviting, where people can find unusual clothing and gifts and get a personal but non-hassling service.

● HOW has the business developed over the first



year?

Last year, I doubled the size of the shop to offer more clothing labels and fashion accessories. I have a lot of regular customers and I've developed a reputation for special occasion outfits. I also have casual clothing, jewellery and accessories. My website

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(www.colmershill.com) has a good following and I send orders all over the world.

● YOU'RE planning to open a second shop this year. Can you tell us where this will be and what it will offer?

I am really excited to be opening a second shop, in early summer. It will be at Millers Farm Shop at Kilmington alongside Alison from Busy Bee Florist. There will be more casual and every day clothing there but I will still be offering labels that are distinctly different to the high street.

● YOU'RE also currently planning a fashion show for charity, can you tell us a little about the event?

Last year's show was such a hit, we all felt it would be great to do it again and try to raise even more money for Weldmar Hospicecare. We're holding it in the beautiful setting of the Symondsburry Tithe Barn in the evening of Friday, March 31st. There will be gorgeous new spring/summer collections to see and Graham Barton will be hosting it again. Lots of local businesses are supporting the event. All details are on www.colmershill.com or the Colmers Hill Fashion Facebook page.

● WHAT do you enjoy doing in your spare time?

I love getting out, walking and exploring what's on our doorstep and further afield. There's so much available to us in Dorset. I love cooking and last year I joined a small cooking club which resulted in some really interesting meals with each member taking a turns to host.

I think I'm lucky because I really enjoy what I do. I love the buzz of the new clothing ranges, meeting new designers and having a chat with my customers. I don't have a typical 9-5 working pattern and my day off is normally spent relaxing with my partner, friends and family.

I enjoy films too and I always think how fortunate we are to have great value cinemas here.

● WHAT do you like about living in the local area?

I love the pace of life and I like the fact that everyone has time to talk. Every town and village has its own personality and it makes exploring the area so interesting. I also love London but not for too long!

I feel inspired by the natural beauty around me and as my partner is a keen wildlife photographer, we share a love of the countryside. I really like trying out new restaurants and I normally like to have a go at some new dish when I get home - with varying success, I might add!

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Alleyways set to open second antiques showroom in town

BUSINESS is booming for Alleyways Antiques in the Art and Vintage Quarter of St Michael's Trading Estate.

Owner Richard Payne-Withers has expanded and grown the antique centre, which features dozens of traders.

The business continues to grow, with Richard announcing plans of a new antiques showroom in West Street.

Many traders at St Michael's had their humble beginnings in the area at Alleyways before growing and moving to their own shops in the complex. Richard said: "We are in to our sixth

year now and we have got 50 traders – 20 of which this is their sole outlet – so it has grown exponentially.

"We have repeat customers come from all over the country, some apparently come down to Bridport because we are here, which is rather nice.

"We supply everything from hotels, B&Bs, holiday lets, people who have got second homes, people who live here or relocating here, or retiring.

"Our customer base is huge, plus we have got the monthly market, which starts this month.

"The lovely thing is, bar Vintage Cornucopia, the other shops have all started in Alleyways, they were all trading initially out of there, they may have come from somewhere else but they were all there.

"The latest one, opening April 1st, is Arbuckle's, there is Brooks Art, she was in with us, then Antique Collectables and Jackie of Mad About Cutlery, they were both with us, so did Salvage Style, Faded and Munro's started with us, which is really nice because obviously people are moving on and we are doing the same thing.

"We are keeping this but opening an antiques showroom."

Plans for the development and regeneration of St Michael's by Hayward & Co has caused confusion amongst many people with what is happening to the businesses, but Richard wants to stress that Alleyways is not closing.

He added: "We have known about the possibility of development, Hayward's go into their 50th anniversary of owning this site this year, I knew it was always there.

"I don't want people to think we are closing, because it is a budding business.

"I could not have done it without



BUSINESS is booming at Alleyways Antiques in St Michael's, with owner Richard Payne-Withers opening an antiques showroom in the town

Three arrested for drugs offences after welfare check

THREE people were arrested following a welfare check in Bridport.

On Friday, March 3rd, officers in Bridport were conducting the check on a vulnerable person at a property in the town where a male from London was found, along with a quantity of drugs and cash.

The man, along with two females, were arrested on suspicion of drug offences and they are currently on

bail while enquiries continue.

A spokesperson for the Bridport Neighbourhood Policing Team said: "We are committed to tackling the supply of drugs in the area and are keen to hear from anyone who has information regarding this issue."

Anyone with information should call Dorset police on 101 or Crimestoppers in confidence on 0800 555 111.

£5,000 Round Table donation

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He said: "It came in at the right time. We had funds available and it made total sense for us to give it to them.

"The Living Tree and Stepping Out is a fantastic community group that deserves our help.

"We are really pleased to be able to offer a donation that will ensure

the continued running of the group and look forward to supporting for the next two years too.

"Thanks must also go to the good people of Bridport who continue to support our fundraising events and enable donations like this to be made.

"We look forward to seeing you all at the beer festival in June."

Hayward's. It is the way they help small businesses, they really do.

"A bit like people starting with me and going to their shop, they started here and went on to bigger things as well, hopefully we are doing the same thing with opening an additional antique showroom.

"I just want to see this place thrive, and it is a big pull for the economy of Bridport, the art and vintage quarter is getting its own name and with the markets as well we probably attract 1,500 plus and on a really good weekend attract nearly 2,000 visitors.

"The Art and Vintage Quarter is a community, all our traders love being there. Its such an amazing place and it is a hub."

The new antique showroom is hoped to open at the end of April.



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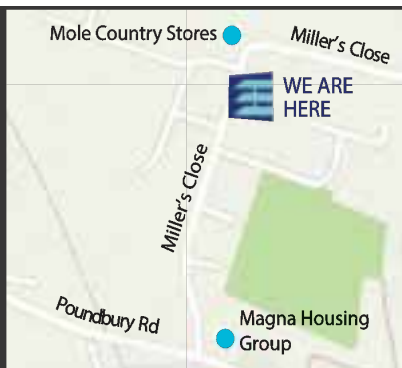
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Digger stuck in West Bay harbour

SCHEDULED dredging work taking place in the harbour at West Bay was halted over the weekend after a digger became stuck.

A statement on the official Bridport Harbour Facebook page read: "Dredging operations at West Bay have temporarily been suspended due to one of the machines becoming submerged."

"Whilst all efforts are made to recover the machine we ask that members of the public adhere to closed areas for safety reasons."

"This is an unfortunate incident and we apologise for any inconvenience caused."

An update posted on Sunday read: "The dredg-

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Bridport man jailed for two years over role in drugs conspiracy

A BRIDPORT man was one of three people jailed for serious drug offences following a detailed investigation into drug dealing in Dorset.

Stephan Broome, 59, of Princess Road in Bridport, was found guilty of conspiracy to supply heroin and cocaine.

Kadeem Abbey, 24, from Deptford, and Sophie Bowen, 19, of Brighton, were found guilty of the same charges following the 13-day trial at Bournemouth

Crown Court.

The trio were sentenced on Friday, 10th March 2017. Abbey received a seven-year prison sentence, Bowen was jailed for three years and Broome for two years.

The court heard that Abbey would travel to the South West from London to supply heroin and cocaine to drug users in Poole, Dorchester and Bridport as well as Yeovil in Somerset.

He was often joined by his girlfriend Bowen and the pair perma-

nently moved to Yeovil before settling in the Dorset area in October 2015 to further the operation.

The court was told that Abbey would send a large amount of text messages to local drug users on a daily basis to advertise drugs for sale.

He and Bowen would also use the train network to return to London in order to re-stock on Class A drugs to sell in Dorset.

Between October 2015 and

February 2016, Abbey made ten trips to London and Bowen made 26 trips to London by train.

As Abbey was disqualified from driving, he would get Broome to drive both him and Bowen around, including picking them up and dropping them off at train stations in order to facilitate re-stocking with their drugs from London.

The court was told that on January 7th, 2016, Bowen was observed by police officers to be involved in what were suspected drug exchanges in Abbeywood, London, before returning to Dorset.

Broome was also seen on December 2nd 2015 and January 5th 2016 in what were suspected drug exchanges in Bridport when drug users approached his vehicle for short period of times before walking away.

In January 2016 Bowen was spotted entering a previous address of Abbey's in Granville Park, Lewisham.

Two days later a drugs warrant was executed and 115 wraps of heroin and 56 wraps of cocaine valued at £1,710 were recovered. DNA found on the drugs wrapping matched that of Bowen.

On Friday 7 October 2016, Abbey was arrested at his home address in London. He was found to be in possession of 122 wraps of cocaine and 63 wraps of heroin worth £1,250.

Bowen was arrested on January 15th 2016 and Broome was ar-

rested on March 10th 2016.

Officer in the case Detective Constable Charlotte Wickenden, of the South West Regional Organised Crime Unit Zephyr, said: "We have worked successfully with Dorset Police and the Crown Prosecution Service in order to complete a sustained and complex investigation over a period of six months.

"This organised crime group has exploited vulnerable members of the Dorset community in order to fund their drug operation.

"We hope this result demonstrates that we will actively seek those who choose a life of crime in illegal drug activity and demonstrates our commitment to dismantle, disrupt and destroy organised crime in the South West.

"We welcome the sentences passed by the court today and believe that it reflects the seriousness and level of criminality displayed by Kadeem Abbey and his co-conspirators."

Police Inspector Mike Darby, of Dorset Police, said: "In early 2015 Bridport experienced a dramatic increase in drug-related activity, which included acquisitive and violent crime, stemming from the noticeable increase in drug dealing on the streets of Bridport.

"Since identifying the problem, police executed over 30 search warrants and worked alongside partners such as the local authority and housing associations in an



■ **GUILTY:** Stephan Broome of Bridport has been jailed for serious drug offences

Photo courtesy of Dorset Police

attempt to tackle the issue.

"The convictions of Abbey, Bowen and Broome illustrate the continuing work that Dorset Police and specialist teams such as Zephyr do on a local and regional basis.

"We are committed to tackling the misuse and supply of controlled drugs in Dorset and I would like to thank Bridport residents for their support in telling us when suspicious activity was taking place.

"Additionally I would like to highlight the outstanding work by officers from Bridport Neighbourhood Policing Team who were robust and committed in targeting these criminals over many months.

"Their efforts led to the gathering of intelligence which assisted specialist Zephyr detectives who took on this complex investigation."

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Questions continue over St Michael's

■ I ATTENDED the recent exhibition at the town council offices of the past, present and future of St Michael's Estate in Bridport.

Of principal interest to me was what Hayward & Co. had in mind for the development. The drawings of their proposals were difficult to see as they appeared to be copies of working drawings which were very faded, as if many copies had been taken already. This was compounded by the lettering of dimensions being very small, making the interpretation virtually impossible to comprehend.

However, I did see a schematic interior view of one of the small terraced houses. It seemed to make the living quarters look like a corridor. Even with budget living, the accommodation is still necessary to have useable 'width to length' proportioned rooms, irrespective of the sizes.

These should be no more elongated than 1:1.6 proportional sizes for comfortable rooms.

The biggest omission of the exhibition was the lack of a large, physical, non-illusory 3-dimensional model of the whole scheme. At least I didn't see one. This would have allowed greater comprehension, especially because of the other poor representation.

It does make one wonder, for such an important town centre development, why this was not provided. It cannot be because of cost, considering the amount that Haywards are spending. Nor could it be because of the size, as it could be in large sections.

Could it be that Haywards do not want the public to have an accurate representation of the proposed works, especially as the plans are so difficult to assimilate?

P EVANS,
Bridport

■ "ST Michael's has provided jobs and training in Bridport for nearly 50 years and this will continue," said Martin Ridley to the *View From Bridport* last month.

Sadly this statement only serves to reaffirm the feeling that the significance of the trading estate as a heritage asset is not being recognised by Haywards & Co in their development plans, by only considering the history of the estate since it has been under their ownership.

St Michael's Trading Estate has, as we all know, provided jobs and training since the 19th century and the Hayward's development plans will see this fall – jobs and trading space will be lost.

Mr Ridley of Haywards & Co refutes figures calculated by opponents as to exactly how many jobs or the amount of trading space that will disappear but fails to provide an alternative figure, responding only with the claim that "statements such as [these]... cause real and unnecessary concern among our tenants."

Admirable as Mr Ridley's sentiments may seem, the fact that in 2012 Haywards & Co removed the statutory rights of all their tenants by forcing them to sign a waiver, with no alternative, means that tenants have no certainty of tenure whatsoever and no promise of compensation.

It is therefore difficult to see this kind of statement from Haywards & Co, which attempts to take the moral high ground regarding the welfare of tenants, as anything other than an insult to the intelligence of the reader.

St Michael's needs renovation, yes, but equally it needs a solution which seeks to preserve jobs and training; renovate, not replace rare heritage assets; enrich Bridport's cultural identity and ultimately boost the local economy.

The Hayward's proposal is for short-term profit and is not in common interest.

Numerous failed attempts to push through proposals in the face of fierce community opposition is testament to this and the torrent of predictable corporate propaganda attempting to change this overwhelming truth is becoming very tedious.

JOE HEWETSON,
by email

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■ HEALTH care assistant Debbie French and Dr Luke Skellern with the ECG machine bought by the League of Friends for Bridport Medical Centre

League of Friends buys new equipment

THE Bridport Community Hospital League of Friends has recently purchased equipment to help assess patients in Bridport.

For the medical centre, they bought a CP150 resting ECG for assessing the electrical impulses to the heart after the friends heard that their old machine needed replacing.

It also has a facility to send the readings to the patient's electronic notes for the doctor to view.

The League of Friends has also purchased a number of items for the new minor injuries unit in Bridport Community Hospital to help assess their patients.

This includes three otoscopes and ophthalmoscopes to assess ears and eyes respectively, plus two wall mounted patient monitoring machines which can record pulse, oxygen blood levels, heart rate and blood pressure.

The unit is also awaiting the delivery of extra storage trolleys to complete their refurbishment.

The friends are very grateful for all donations received that enable them to continue to buy equipment outside allotted NHS funding in order to help in a small way for health care staff to look after their patients.

Bottle Inn owners refute landlords' claims

THE owners of The Bottle Inn at Marshwood, Michael and Pauline Brooks, have strongly refuted claims made by the landlords, Nigel and Chrissy Blake.

They have also said that Mrs Brooks will return in the next few weeks to take charge of the kitchen, so any closure of the pub appears to be for a limited time only.

The Blakes recently announced the pub will close.

As reported last week, the owners were granted a possession order, which gave the landlords 28 days to leave following a long-running dispute with many claims and counter-claims.

For example, Mr and Mrs Blake claim they were forced to spend £50,000 because the owners failed to comply with the requirements of the lease to repair the building.

But Mr and Mrs Brooks say they have received no rent from their tenants, and added: "We can assure you that they have not spent anywhere near £50,000."

"Unfortunately, we are not made of money and without any rental income we were unable to proceed with repairs."

"Our side of the story has not been told."

"We are sure that Mr and Mrs Blake are able to run a pub quite adequately, however, that is not the issue here."

"We had no choice but to go to court to regain our property, we think the fact that that they have been ordered to leave The Bottle Inn by the courts speaks volumes."

In a further statement, issued on March 11th, the owners said: "Pauline Brooks will be returning in the next few weeks to take over the helm of the kitchen."

"Pauline has for the last several years been working as a functions/event manager and also running her own restaurant."

"She looks forward to bringing her skills to Marshwood."

View From Bridport is seeking further details about her plans for the pub.

Vacancy opens on town council

A VACANCY has opened up on Bridport Town Council following the resignation of Frances McKenzie.

Councillor McKenzie, *pictured right*, submitted her resignation saying that she regrets having to do so and said: "I have been finding it increasingly difficult to attend evening meetings of the town council."

"Therefore I feel that someone who can attend evening meetings of the council should be given the opportunity to do so."

Councillor McKenzie added

that she will continue "as a committed and dedicated district councillor (for the Bridport South ward), as the district council has predominately daytime meetings that I am able to attend."

Bridport mayor, Councillor Ros Kayes, received the resignation and thanked Councillor McKenzie for her service on the town council and wished her well for the future.

A Notice of Vacancy has been posted by the town council and if 10 names come forward from

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Keep your business safe from cyber crime with Dorset police on YouTube

THE Dorset Police cyber crime unit has launched a new channel on YouTube that will host a series of three minute videos in an effort to keep businesses safe from cyber attacks.

More and more businesses are falling foul to cyber attacks as a result of poor security.

From April to September in 2016, there were 2,406 reports of fraud in Dorset, 47 per cent of which were from businesses.

The videos will offer information and advice on a series of topics and will be available to view whenever convenient.

Jake Moore, Dorset Police cyber crime prevention officer, said: "Typically it is difficult for businesses to find the time to sit down with us and discuss their security

and any vulnerability.

"Having cyber security measures in place can protect you, your company data and your reputation from cyber attacks."

Martyn Underhill, Dorset Police and Crime Commissioner, said: "Cyber crime has the potential to affect every house and business in Dorset.

"My pledge to introduce a cyber crime prevention officer was based on the concerns I had heard from local community members and businesses.

"This new platform will inform businesses against the risks associated with cyber crime in an accessible and engaging way.

"It will raise awareness of Jake's role and the role of our forthcoming Business Crime Champion, among those who can most benefit from their expertise. I look forward to seeing the channel grow."

Search for Dorset Police cyber crime unit on YouTube to subscribe to the channel and view the cyber security videos, and learn how to keep your business safe from cyber attacks.

For more information and advice about staying safe online, visit www.dorset.police.uk and follow the cyber crime and cyber safety link.



Cancer Research shop needs more volunteers

THE team at the Cancer Research UK shop in Bridport, **pictured**, are appealing for more volunteers to join them.

They are in need of more people to lend a helping hand at the shop on

East Street.

Carolyn Newnham, assistant manager at the shop, said: "We have such a nice selection of volunteers here and it would be nice to welcome new people.

We are always in need of volunteers. Anybody is welcome, and all ages as well."

To find out more or to volunteer, call 01308 421097.

Correction

IN our story on page 7 of the March 1st issue regarding the John Pugsley Debate ("Debate finds that Bridport has 'more to offer' than Weymouth") it should have read that John was the former headmaster at Beaminster School, not deputy head as printed.

We apologise for any confusion caused by this error.

Advertiser's Announcement

THE WHITE HART AT YETMINSTER IS HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE IT'S NEW CUSTODIANS!

ON FRIDAY 17th March at 6pm, Alex, Blanche and Misty the dog will open the doors of their new home. With many years' experience running successful traditional inns in the West Country and beyond, they will be specialising in serving locally sourced Craft Ales, West Country ciders and a great selection of other drinks, along with hearty pub fare.

Situated in the picturesque village of Yetminster, close to Sherborne, Yeovil and Dorchester, The White Hart is a beautiful 16th century thatched free-house with loads of character.

It will be open 7 days a week - a roaring log fire, comfy chairs and traditional pub games make the whole family welcome - including four legged friends who are invited with open paws!

Joined by their manager, Karen, the small team pride themselves on their customer service, friendly and welcoming attitude and gaining a good reputation for great pub food. Their menu will be updated regularly and starts with items such as home-cooked Cider ham, chunky chips

and free range fried egg or chicken breast stuffed with Blue Vinny and watercress. Light bites, sandwiches and Tapas sharing slates offer snacking alternatives for those just wishing to pop in and enjoy the atmosphere.

Loyalty cards, a monthly pub quiz and live music - starting with the renowned local duo 'The Land Girls' on Easter Sunday afternoon - will all contribute to ensuring The Hart is the 'heart' of the village!

In the fine weather there are two outside areas to relax in, or why not watch the world go by from the front of this lovely old building? There is also a well supported skittle alley which can be hired out for parties when the local teams aren't using it! Buffet options can be offered to make it a great place for a fun get together. Just speak to one of the team - they are happy to accommodate your ideas.

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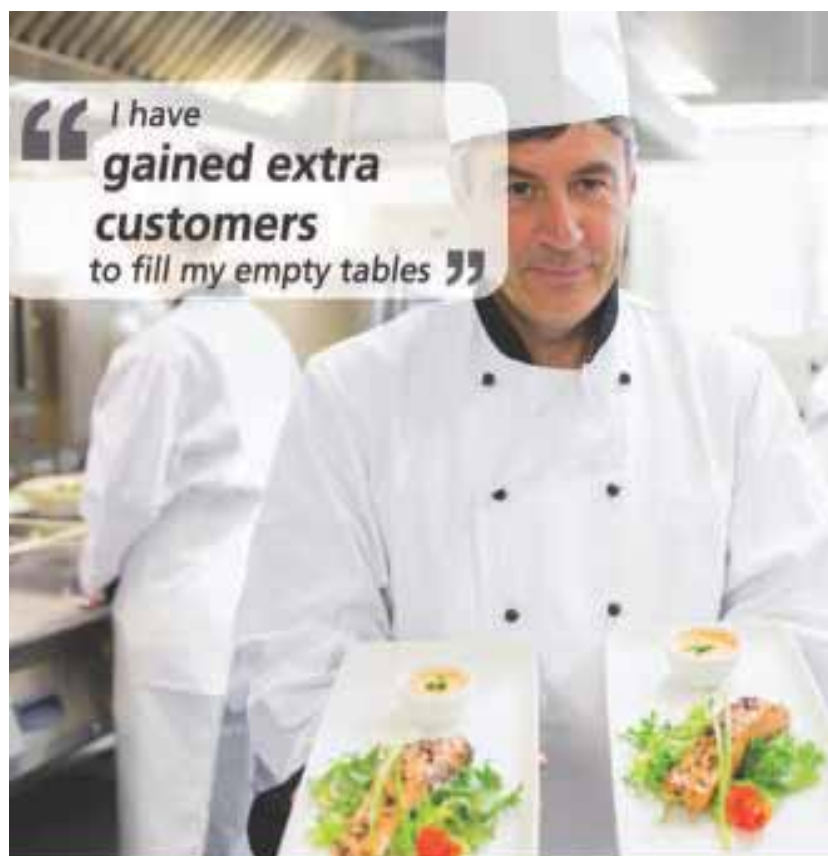
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■ THREE of Black Cow Vodka's adverts have been banned by the Advertising Standards Agency, including a parody of the famous 'Accrington Stanley' milk advert from the 1980s

Black Cow vodka ads banned

A PARODY advert for a West Dorset company based on the famous 'Accrington Stanley' TV commercial for milk has been banned for encouraging excessive drinking.

The ad for Black Cow Vodka featured the original actor but was pulled by the Advertising Standards Agency (ASA) due to the large quantity of vodka depicted.

Two empty bottles of Black Cow Vodka were also shown on the front step of a house at the end of the advert, which were removed and replaced by three full bottles, as if being delivered by a milkman.

The ASA said: "While we noted that this was literal reaction of the original ad and that some viewers would recognise the element of satire, we considered that the large quantity of vodka depicted, and the replacement of empty bottles with full ones, was nonetheless still likely to be un-

derstood as implying and encouraging excessive drinking.

"We therefore concluded that the ad was socially irresponsible and breached the code."

Two other adverts by the drinks company were also banned for being socially irresponsible and linking the spirit to sexual activity.

One advert featured a couple walking through a meadow glancing at each other. It then showed an impression in some long grass.

The ASA received a complaint that it linked alcohol with sexual activity.

It acknowledged that the advert did not directly depict any sexual activity, viewers were "likely to understand from the combination of the couple's body language, the depression in the grass, and the overall tone of the ad, that they had just had sex".

The other featured a cartoon drawing of a cow driving a sleigh

and delivering gifts of Black Cow Vodka, with text stating "Black Cow pure milk vodka. So smooth you can drink it until the cows come home..."

One complainant challenged whether the advert was socially irresponsible because it encouraged excessive drinking and likely to appeal to children.

The ASA acknowledged that the cartoon cow advert used "references to the product name and the fact it was derived from milk" but considered that "readers would likely understand 'so smooth you can drink it until the cows come home...' to refer to prolonged drinking and to imply that the relative 'smoothness' of Black Cow vodka meant that consumers could drink more of it".

It didn't however agree the advert was likely to appeal to children as the style of the cartoon cow was one of that found in a newspaper or magazine with predominantly adult audiences.

Jason Barber, dairy farmer and co-founder of Black Cow Pure Milk Vodka, said: "Black Cow is rapidly growing and now available in over ten countries worldwide, but we sadly don't have a TV budget yet.

"So we are very grateful to the two complaints for giving us a second reason to talk about how delicious Black Cow Pure Milk Vodka is.

"We don't want to milk the point, but we were rather surprised to be chased by these complaints."



■ ANOTHER of the banned Black Cow Vodka adverts

Bridport Carnival WILL go ahead

ORGANISERS of Bridport Carnival have confirmed that the event will go ahead this year, after an ongoing incident had put the future of the summer event in doubt.

The organisers took to the carnival's Facebook page to tell supporters the good news. The 2017 carnival had been in doubt following an incident last year where a steward was allegedly assaulted by a member of the public.

Organisers wrote on Facebook: "Following concerns with public and participant safety due to road closure breaches at last year's carnival, the committee has agreed that Bridport Carnival will go ahead this year, however there will be ongoing discussions with the

Dorset Police and the Safety Advisory Group (SAG).

"The carnival committee will now continue to plan a full week of events to include the main carnival procession and the torchlight parade."

In February, a statement appeared on the Facebook page which seemed to indicate that the carnival wouldn't go ahead.

The statement said that the carnival was in jeopardy due to safety reasons, and an incident at last year's carnival was still being investigated.

The statement concluded: "At this moment in time one director of Bridport Carnival has resigned, others may follow depending on the outcome of the investigation."

New lease of life for Broadwindsor Craft Centre

SARAH and Colin Williams are the proud new owners of Broadwindsor Craft Centre. Having grown up in the village on her dad's farm, Sarah worked at the craft centre from the age of 14. She worked under the leadership of Val in the kitchen, who is still

there now, before moving on to Bournemouth college to complete a catering qualification.

Sarah went on to manage pubs in Bournemouth and Guildford before looking after a group of restaurants in the South

East. However, after a number of years in the catering business working every hour possible, she decided on a career change and became an estate agent! It was at this time she met her husband Colin, who worked for the same company. Marriage and children soon followed and the couple moved to Petersfield to raise their family.

In recent years, Sarah has felt the need to move home and back to Dorset and would spend many an evening looking on Right Move to see what properties were available in the area. That's when, completely by chance, she spotted the craft centre was up for sale. Colin had also got to know the craft centre as they would often go for lunch there when visiting Sarah's family and they would often talk about what they would do if they owned it, so when Sarah spotted it was for sale, they couldn't resist and the rest is now history.

With all the uncertainty that surrounded the craft centre when it was up for sale with planning permission granted a number of the individual units were vacated. Now the craft centre's future is secure, a couple have already been filled, including one by the very popular Becca's fabric studio, who is currently based on St Michael's Trading Estate in Bridport. Sarah and Colin are refurbishing the empty units and are still on the look out for new tenants to fill them who create and sell quality, local craft.

The main aim for the new owners is to make Broadwindsor Craft Centre a destination where you can happily spend a few hours. Sarah is passionate about supporting local crafters and in the immediate fu-

ture is introducing a "Crafters Corner," displaying a range of local craft by those that can't commit to having a unit full time. The next job is then the rebuilding of the garages, to transform them into a workshop to run courses from as well as introducing new product lines into the shop.

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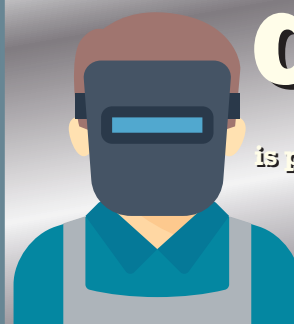
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Bridport youth centre February 100 Club winner

THE winner of the February draw of Bridport Youth and Community Centre's 100 Club, is Sam Hanbury, *left*, who received his cheque for £100 from centre trustee Kelvin Clayton, *right*.
Sam said he was 'delighted to be able to help the young people of Bridport'. All the money raised by the 100 Club goes towards the cost of providing twice weekly youth clubs at the centre.

Kelvin said: "This fundraising has become necessary since Dorset County Council stopped providing the service at the end of last August. We still have a need for more people like Sam to step forward and help us deliver this important service." Anyone who would like to support the 100 Club should contact Kelvin at bridportycc@hotmail.com

School first choices up across county

THE number of children in Dorset getting a place at their first choice school has risen in Dorset this year.

In the Dorset County Council area, 96 per cent of children going to secondary school this year received the good news.

This breaks down to 97 per cent of those starting upper school (Year Seven) and 95 per cent of those starting secondary school (Year Nine).

This is an increase on last year's figures of 94 per cent of first preferences – 95 per cent upper and 93 per cent secondary.

Dorset County Council processed a total of 3,803 applications from Dorset residents in readiness for Secondary National Offer Day – the day when students find out what school they will be going to – last week.

Less than three per cent of applicants got into their second choice of secondary or upper school and 0.4 per cent their third choice.

One per cent received an alternative offer at a school that was not a named preference, which is either the catchment school or the next nearest.

Cllr Deborah Croney, Dorset County Council's cabinet member for learning, skills and children's safeguarding, said: "Secondary Offer Day is a big day for children, parents and carers as they find out about their future education."

"We are absolutely delighted that 96 per cent of children, a two per cent increase on last year, have received an offer of a place at their first preference school.

"I would like to congratulate all those who were successful and commiserate the very small number who may be feeling disappointed.

"Whichever preference they received, I want to wish all Dorset children the best of luck as they prepare to take the next step in their education in September."

Jazz raised £1,500 for church roof

MORE than £1,500 was raised for roof repairs at St Mary's Church in Bridport through the Mood Indigo jazz sessions last year.

This year, with seven morning coffee and jazz sessions, their series will be longer and the trio hope to raise more than last year.

The first will be on Saturday, March 25th from 11am at St Mary's Church.

It will follow the regular popular format of a relaxed come and go atmosphere with morning coffee and cake.

Easter and spring will be the theme of a stall and a large raffle will be drawn.

As the series continues on April 29th, May 27th, June 17th, July 22nd, August 19th and September 23rd, further stalls will be added, such as bric-a-brac, grow make bake, books and further raffles.

Mood Indigo consists of Dan Shackell on saxophone, John Snow, an associate priest in the Bridport Team Ministry who has arranged most of the pieces, on double bass, and Sue Smith, deputy director of music at St Mary's on keyboard.

Loders jumble sale

THE Loders Young Players annual jumble sale is to take place on Sunday, April 23rd at Loders Village Hall from 2pm to 4pm.

There will be clothes, bric-a-brac, games, toys and more, along with tea and home made cakes.

For more information contact 01308 420767.

Maths Day at St Catherine's School

ST CATHERINE'S School hosted a 'Maths Day' on March 10th.

During morning assembly, the children were introduced to the day's activities, the most exciting of which proved to be a visit from the Happy Puzzle Company.

The children solved puzzles such as 'How can you balance all the penguins on the iceberg?' and 'Can you lay the road map out so that there are no dead ends?'

Other activities included a treasure hunt, investigating the history of zero and a dotty problem.

In the afternoon, parents were invited into the school hall to be taught maths by the children. The adults wandered up Addition Avenue, along Subtraction Street, through Multiplication Motorway and, finally down Division Drive.

The parents were impressed by the children's understanding of the methods being demonstrated and went away with a better understanding of how to help with homework.

After school the puzzles from the Happy Puzzle Company were available to buy.



The Anchor Inn is up for top award

VISITEngland, has announced the finalists for the Awards for Excellence 2017 with The Anchor Inn at Seatown named as a finalist.

The winners of the prestigious accolade will be announced at the awards ceremony on Monday, April 24th at the Hilton Waldorf, London.

Working collaboratively with industry, VisitEngland's Awards for Excellence celebrate the best in English tourism.

The Anchor Inn at Seatown was recently announced as a finalist and represents one of the three finalists in The Tourism Pub category in England.

All finalists must wait until the awards ceremony to discover whether they have won an award.

Landlord at the Anchor Inn, Paul Wiscombe, said: "Having run the pub for more than 13 years, it has been a very long road in getting us to where we are today and it is an absolutely fantastic feeling knowing that the vision that I have had for the business for some time is now being recognised nationally.

"It has been a real team effort and I am awfully proud of the hard work and dedication of the #AnchorArmy for what they have achieved."

VisitEngland chief executive Sally Balcombe said: "The awards shine a spotlight on an industry driven by the highest-calibre people and organisations who deliver unforgettable experiences for visitors, raising the profile of England as a world-class destination

and driving the economic benefits of tourism across the regions."

"Awards for Excellence finalists exemplify outstanding tourism talent and distinguished businesses throughout England.

"We received over 600 truly impressive applications this year and there's absolutely no doubt that the finalists represent the very best in the industry. I'd like to congratulate all finalists and wish them the very best of luck."

John Palmer, chairman and managing director of Palmers Brewery, said: "Palmer's are immensely proud of all that Paul and his team have achieved over the last 12 months.

"The Anchor is one of the South West's top destination pubs which draws visitors to West Dorset from far and wide."



Mother's Day

Sunday 26th March 2017

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Busy Bee Florist specialises in providing beautiful Mother's Day flowers and their beautiful bouquets are the perfect gift to show your mum just how much you love her. What's more, with their new relationship with Millers Farm Shop, you can include Champagne, Prosecco, fruit baskets and chocolates with all your flower orders.

They have a wide selection of lovely local gifts including scented candles, Sophie Allport products, handcrafted soaps, bags and jewellery as well as stunning floral displays and planted baskets, even chocolate shoes and handbags, something for everyone.

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Busy Bee don't just specialise in bouquets for Mother's Day, their florists also provide tailored designs for any special occasion, including weddings. Visit their website busybeefloristry.com to see the array of services they offer or call 07834881088 or 01297 35290.



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Celebrate Mother's Day with Finding Dory in Bridport Arts Centre's Cinema

BRIDPORT Arts Centre are wishing you all a happy Mother's Day with a special relaxed screening of the family film Finding Dory, Pixar's sequel to the beloved Finding Nemo.

Finding Dory welcomes back to the big screen everyone's favorite forgetful blue tang Dory, who's living happily in the reef with Marlin and Nemo. When Dory suddenly remembers that she has a family out there who may be looking for



her, the trio takes off on a life-changing adventure across the ocean to California's prestigious Marine Life Institute, a rehabilitation center and aquarium.

In an effort to find her mum and dad, Dory enlists the help of three of the Marine Life Institute's most intriguing residents: Hank, a cantankerous octopus who frequently gives employees the slip; Bailey, a beluga whale who is convinced his biological sonar skills are on the fritz; and Destiny, a nearsighted whale shark.

Deftly navigating the complex inner workings of the Marine Life Institute, Dory and her friends discover the magic within their flaws, friendships and family.

The film is a relaxed screening which means that the soundtrack volume is reduced and low lighting is left on. It's fine to make noise, move around or leave the cinema. Relaxed screenings are great for families with young children, people with sensory difficulties, anxiety or learning disabilities.

Finding Dory Sunday 26 March, 3pm - Tickets in advance from www.bridport-arts.com or on the door.

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Campaign for school crossing after car hits child

CONCERNED parents with children at St Mary's Academy in Beaminster have come together and launched a campaign for a school crossing to be installed after a child was hit by a car last week.

On Monday, March 6th, Archie Hughes was hit by a car while crossing the B3163 on his way to school.

Luckily, he did not sustain any serious injuries, although he was taken to hospital and later released.

This incident also caused distress and upset to the children and parents who witnessed the incident.

The site previously had a lollipop lady, but this was withdrawn by Dorset County Council (DCC) in 2010 so now a petition has been launched for DCC to install a crossing.

Dawn Hughes, Archie's mum, said: "I think it is long over due that something needs to be done to the road.

"At least this time he was lucky; he thought the lady was slowing down to let him cross, but she wasn't and he walked out.

"There are so many cars, tractors, heavy lorries and things like that that come down here and it's a 30 mph road and it should be reduced really.

"There are no markings on the road and the cars park either side and you can't see. I have stepped out and have to look past cars."

by Lottie Welch
lottie@viewnews.co.uk

Archie said: "It is really dangerous and obviously I have experienced it and it is not very nice – I don't want it to happen to other people."

The group are putting pressure on the council for a controlled crossing and have received the backing of Beaminster Town Council who previously tried to get a crossing installed.

A survey was undertaken to see if the site warranted a crossing, but it was reported the request does not fit their requirements, as the traffic is not heavy enough and not enough people cross the road.

The town council were advised by DCC that a controlled crossing would cost in the region of £50,000 to £80,000.

Rachel Hayball, a parent who set up the Facebook page 'Campaign for a safe school crossing for Beaminster's school children', said: "Our comment is how much value does Dorset County Council put on children's lives. It is all about finance, that is what it comes down to.

"In 2010 we lost our lollipop lady, we said something would happen and it has now happened.

"We want to see Dorset County Coun-

cil put some value on our children's life to prevent it from happening again."

The group want to make it clear that the incident was not the driver's fault as they were below the speed limit, were driving with due care and attention and could not prevent it.

CLlr Rebecca Knox, Dorset County

Councillor for Beaminster, said: "I want to send my best wishes to the young boy who was involved in the accident last week and wish him a speedy recovery. Dorset County Council has recently measured car speeds and traffic movements along this stretch of Clay Lane.

"The results, along with the views of

the school, town council and Sir Oliver Letwin MP, will be discussed at a meeting shortly about a range of possible options to improve safety in the area and promote a safe and healthy route to school."

To sign the petition, visit <https://goo.gl/fUbGmZ>

PARENTS are calling on a crossing to be installed by St Mary's Academy in Beaminster after Archie (front left) was hit by a car on the road last week



PICTURED are just some of the activities that were available during Women's Day celebrations



Celebrating Dorset's wonderful women



HUNDREDS took part in the annual Women's Day event at Dorchester's Dorford Centre on Saturday.

Workshops, stalls, demonstrations and a "rummage room" were among the attractions of the day with a laughter workshop packed to capacity.

There was also music from the Rock Choir and others.

"The day was a great success and there was a really positive atmosphere, the musical performances were really uplifting. We've had lots of positive feedback from people attending the workshops, and the stall holders have said they

had a great day too," said Maria Clark, Women's Network Dorset chairperson, whose organisation staged the event.

Other event which took part in the week included a 'Feminine and Fabulous' confidence building workshop, Well Women Yoga and free swimming and exercise classes.

Tracey West, one of the WAND patrons, said: "Women are incredible humans; we're equals, we have value, we have a voice and we shouldn't be afraid to use it to protect our rights and to make the world a better place."

■ BRIDPORT Arts Centre has announced that Nick Zeibland, *pictured*, has been appointed as committee chairman.

Nick will take over the stewardship of the arts centre from Barry Bates who served on the board for six years until October last year.

Nick comes from a world of retail and will use his expertise to drive the arts centre forward during the next stage of its growth and development.

Nick said: "I have a 35-year career in retail behind me, including running my own business and working in management consulting."

"Most recently I was Director of Retail Strategy for BAA plc and also directed the retail input into Heathrow's Terminal 5."

"This role covered shops, food and beverage, retail services and car parking. It involved: input into the masterplan and detailed design of the building in order to ensure retail income targets were met; developing and executing the letting strategy; and ensuring fit-out and operational readiness for opening day."

The board at the arts centre are made up of a team of experts who are interested in the supporting the arts. They

are responsible for providing oversight to the executive team's short term activities and aiding the long term planning for the arts centre's development.

Speaking about his appointment,

arts centre director Laura Cockett, said: "I'm really looking forward to working with Nick to make the arts centre an evermore vibrant place for the people of Bridport"



New chairman at arts centre



■ Nick Marston

From Page To Screen announce this year's curator

NICK Marston will be the guest curator for the From Page to Screen 2017 film festival in Bridport later this year.

The film festival will run from Wednesday, April 19th to Sunday 23rd.

Nick, *pictured above*, is the chairman of the Theatre, Film and Television Department at Curtis Brown, one of the oldest literary agencies in Europe.

He is also chief executive of Cuba Pictures, a television and film production company.

As an agent, he has nurtured the careers of a range of playwrights and directors, including

Conor McPherson, Jez Butterworth and the director John Hillcoat. He also looks after the film and TV rights for many renowned novelists, such as John le Carré, David Mitchell and Jojo Moyes.

Nick, who is well-versed in the adaptation process, said: "I am so excited to be curating this year's Page to Screen festival at Bridport."

"I have admired the festival right from its initiation and am delighted to be taking part."

"It's a great idea for a festival and I can't think of a better location than Bridport."

"Having spent many years navigating the borders between page and screen in my work as both a literary agent and film and TV producer, I am so glad there is a festival to celebrate this particular form."

"This year I want to especially focus on the often neglected role of the screenwriter and the great part that theatre has played as an inspiration for film."

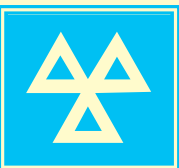
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The main pool hosts a number of regular Aqua Fit classes, which are a wonderful and fun way for everyone to exercise using the water as resistance. If you're recovering from an injury, illness or surgery or for anyone simply looking for a gentle introduction to exercise in water, our Aqua Wellbeing class could be what you're looking for.

The Big Splash Inflatable session on Saturdays provides a fun hour for the kids to burn off some steam and go wild. On Sundays the Big Splash Fun sessions offer fun for all the family; both pools are filled with a variety of fun floats, mats, woggles and toys for everyone to enjoy.

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Orchid SPA Review by Jodie Glover

WITH Mother's day approaching I wanted to treat my mum to a relaxing spa day and I was intrigued to give Orchid spa a go. This hidden gem in Chideock is somewhere I would highly recommend to anyone looking for a real indulgent treat!

Upon our arrival we were guided through the Cherry blossom Orchard, perhaps to soon as the trees were bare but come Mother's Day they should be in full bloom! A welcome chat with Tanya talked us through our personal schedule planned from the booking details and we were led to the changing room complete with dressing gowns and slippers for us to wear during our time at the spa.

On to the first treatment - the Hydrotherapy Hot Tub. This was unlike any other Hot Tub I have tried with each seat offering it's own area of focus from jets all around your shoulders to ones working into the lower back. My mum and I had a great time moving from seat to seat, really making the most of the generous time slot we had. My favourite was the lounge which worked in a lying down position shooting jets all around the back and leg muscles with a nifty foot massaging jet at the bottom.

If that wasn't luxurious enough, Tanya visited us with honey sweetened herbal tea served in china teacups and saucers. From previous experiences, I expected busy changing rooms, shared facilities and paper cups so to have our own schedule with dressing gowns and now proper teacups, we really did feel like VIPs.

Relaxed, we were then separated for individual treatments. Off to the sauna for me with the infrared technology working from all around opposed to the traditional pot of coals in the corner. This created a controlled heat and paired up with calming music and soothing aromatherapy oils, it was a really indulgent experience.

Meanwhile my mum was receiving her requested reflexology treatment, something she has been raving about for the entire week since. Tanya worked on the pressure points in the feet and, by finding tender spots, could pinpoint and work on areas of health issues in the body.

We swapped and it was time for my treatment, a back, shoulder and neck massage. In the past I have found massages either don't do anything or they end up being painful rather than relaxing. Tanya however worked in a very skilled way using numerous techniques and, whilst she really worked into the muscles, at no time was I uncomfortable. I can honestly say it was the best massage I have ever had and will definitely be booking in again.

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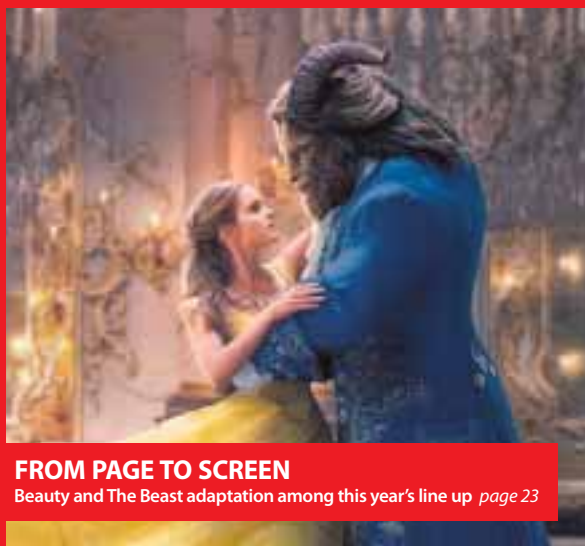
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TRANSMISSION

Your guide to local live music

Cleveland's VocalSuite comes to Dorset venue

VIRTUOSO vocalist, actor and composer Cleveland Watkiss has performed with a host of diverse artists from around the world, including the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Bob Dylan, Stevie Wonder and the BBC Orchestra. Now this spring, Cleveland will perform his acclaimed show VocalSuite at two rural venues in Dorset through Artsreach, the counties touring arts charity.

Using a breathtaking vocal range that makes seamless

links between musical cultures, three times Wire/Guardian award-winning vocalist Cleveland Watkiss blends improvisation and counterpoint harmony, electronics, break-beat loops and basslines, all live and from his mouth, to stunning effect, creating a unique orchestral vocal soundscape.

VocalSuite is an elusive a capella vocal improvisation performance that uses the atmosphere of venue, mood and interactivity of audience to present a performance of the moment; seamless links between musical cultures from Africa to Europe go together to create human vocal soundscapes. Fusing voice and technology, using real-time looping to create live compositions, no two performances are ever the same. The collaborations he

has created reflect the diversity of the musical styles in the pieces, ranging from classical to African rhythm, to jazz and choral. Expect a musical journey like no other with this acclaimed vocalist.

Vocal Workshop Masterclass with Cleveland Watkiss

CLEVELAND will also be running a vocal workshop in Wootton Fitzpaine ahead of his concert on Saturday, March 18th. Songerama Drama is where singing, drama, performing and confidence building meet up, and are unlocked through Cleveland's special gift skill with improvisation. Rhythm's of the world, Melodies, Text, Movement and Stories are created spontaneously, in the moment, and interwoven in a friendly and encouraging environment. These workshops are for ALL Ages and abilities! Call 01297 560948 to book.

Cleveland Watkiss performs at Wootton Fitzpaine Village Hall on Saturday, March 18th at 7:30pm. For more details call 01297 560948.



Cleveland Watkiss

Lyme's Jazz and Blues Bonanza

TICKETS are now on sale for a star-studded musical marathon at the end of May say organisers of Lyme Regis Jazz & Blues Weekend.

Ruby Turner, one of Britain's finest female soul singers, will headline this year's festival on Saturday 27th May. Best known for her work with the Jools Holland R&B Orchestra, Ruby's had a successful recording career in her own right, with four albums to her credit and a number one hit in the US R&B chart. Combining the vocal power of Janis Joplin with the gospel soul of Aretha Franklin, Ruby will be performing with her own band in Lyme Regis for the very first time - one of the few chances to see her in this part of the country.

Joining Ruby over the weekend will be the UK's No 1 swing band, The Jive Aces, featuring vocalist Amy Baker, who promise a spectacular high energy stage show to get everyone on their feet - or dancing in their seats - and the festival off to a flying start. They've thrilled audiences around the world with swinging originals and R&B classics, performing at Royal Albert Hall, Glastonbury and even the London Olympics!

Blues-benders, Wille & The Bandits, were voted as one of the top ten "must see" bands at Glastonbury and are one of the best live acts in the country. Having played with Deep Purple, Joe Bonamassa and Status Quo, they marry Jimi Hendrix with the Delta



Jive Aces

Blues, using slide guitar, gritty vocals and pulsating beats, to create a uniquely exhilarating "British" blues sound.

Swing Unlimited All Stars Big Band are guaranteed to thrill audiences with their exciting, energetic and entertaining new show which gives Count Basie's music a modern twist, featuring old favourites and originals never performed before. The clue's in the name - this gig will swing and is a musical treat for all big band fans.

The Gatsby Gang, will host a BBQ at The Pilot Inn, bringing the roaring twenties bang up to date with a vintage collection of swinging classics combined with Rachael Robert's silky vocals for an afternoon's

infectious feel-good jazz. The Sound of Blue Note will recreate the legendary sounds of Blue Note Record label for a cool, classy Sunday Brunch performed to pedigree standards at By the Bay.

Julie Sheppard, the festival director, said: "We've got a very strong line up at this year's festival as well as a programme of free events on the seafront and around the town across the four day Bank Holiday weekend, including BSharp's annual Busking Festival. The weekend will bring together musicians of all ages, abilities and tastes in a celebration of music-making by the sea. Bring it on."

The full festival line-up, including all the performers on the seafront and in other venues, will be available in a free programme to be published at the end of the month.

For more information and tickets, visit www.lymeregisjazzfestival.co.uk or ring Box Office: 01297 442138



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Grouvecat 4pm

Friday 24 March
Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis
Fleetingwood Mac
7.30pm. £15

Saturday 25 March
Nag's Head, Lyme Regis
Simple Chaos 9pm

Crown Inn, Bridport

The Renegades 9.30pm
Sunday 26 March
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Save the Dates for Some Amazing New Adaptations

THIS YEAR'S From Page to Screen audiences can expect some amazing new adaptations when the film festival returns from Wednesday 19th – Sunday, April 23rd.

This year's line up includes three times Oscar winner Moonlight, Hidden Figures, Lion and family favourite Beauty & the Beast. Plus this year of the festival will have not one but two preview screenings.

Their Finest stars Gemma Arterton, Sam Claflin and Bill Nighy. Set in London, 1940 it tells the story of fledgling screenwriter Catrin Cole (Arterton) who joins the Ministry of Information's Film Division and starts working on a propaganda movie.

Lion tells the extraordinary true story of Saroo Brier-



ley, who was born in India but adopted by an Australian couple after he was separated from his family.

Beauty and the Beast retells a timeless tale for a new generation. Belle (Emma Watson), a bright, beautiful and independent young woman, is taken prisoner by a beast (Dan Stevens) in its castle.

While Moonlight chronicles the childhood, adolescence and burgeoning adulthood of a young black man growing up in a rough neighbourhood of Miami.

Nick Marston, the Chairman of the Theatre, Film and Television Department at Curtis Brown, one of the oldest literary agencies in Europe will be the Curator for this year's festival.

He said "We will be showing some terrific films, both brand new ones and others well worth another look. I am looking forward to it immensely."

A full line up will be announced soon.



Levantes Dance Theatre presents The Band

A STRIKING new production by Levantes Dance Theatre, THE BAND is the tragic-comic story of faded pop duo Sandy and Bruno, a couple united by desperate ambition and blind affection. Artistic director Eleni Edipidi collaborates with choreographer and dancer Nathan Johnston to devise and perform this humorous show, told using an alchemic mix of original choreography, physical comedy, acrobatics and striking aesthetics.



Sandy and Bruno met in the seventies and formed a band: she was fame hungry, he was doomed to follow her. But like so many one-hit wonders, through time they've been cruelly forgotten; washed up on the scrap heap. Now, they are opening the skeleton cupboard, dusting off old costumes and preparing for a comeback. Is this their last chance for fame? This is a story about love, failure, illusion, drama, glitter and tenderness.

For THE BAND, Levantes Dance Theatre's joint artistic director Eleni Edipidi collaborates for the first time on a full-scale touring production with charismatic performer Nathan Johnston. A departure from Levantes' female duets, each brings their own unique physicality to a captivating performance that sets original choreography, theatre, circus and the company's bold visual style to a rousing soundtrack. The vibrant multi-disciplinary work brings together new and long-term collaborators including Tina Koch, joint artistic director of Ockham's Razor, and multimedia artist Gopan Iyadurai.

Levantes Dance Theatre consists of key practitioners Bethanie Harrison and Eleni Edipidi, who formed the company in 2005 to create bold, innovative work that tells human stories with flare and gusto. Its trademark visuals and stylistic choreography ensures a thrilling collision of physical theatre, dance and circus performance. Levantes Dance Theatre are Associate Artists at Greenwich Dance.

The performance comes to Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, March 24th. For more details and to book call 01308 424204 or visit the website at www.bridport-arts.com

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We are very proud to announce our new addition to the Kitchen; Head Chef Dave Burns who joined us in February. Dave brings to us an abundance of experience and a great passion for food as well as creative ideas and a commitment to locally sourced produce.

Dave has worked hard on his first

promotion for Mother's Day lunch on Sunday 26th March, which combined with a 2 night Dinner Bed and Breakfast break for the weekend, will prove to be a real pleasure for anyone wanting to treat their mums, (please see our full menu on the opposite page). Dave has also just completed his new Spring menu for The Inn, which will be launched on Monday 27th March in addition to the daily changing special boards and of course his very popular and renowned Sunday lunch.

"I am very excited about the future success of both The Oak Room Restaurant and The Inn; with outstanding quality, great choice of menus and amazing support from the entire brigade" says Dave. He continues

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The Eulogy of Toby Peach

Celebrating life through one man's journey with cancer



TERRIFYINGLY, one in two of us will experience cancer first-hand. Toby Peach brings this universal issue to the stage and his highly acclaimed, five-star, award-winning Edinburgh Fringe show will come to Dorchester on Saturday, March 22nd.

The Eulogy of Toby Peach is a discovery of self-mortality. This original piece explores the true story of Toby's journey with Hodgkin's Lymphoma that he faced at the age of 19 and again at 21. Toby takes an important and difficult subject and delivers it in a refreshing, insightful and humorous way. The show delves into the moments when a eulogy may have been a very real possibility for Toby and how those moments changed his life forever.

Toby comments "I'm really excited to be giving The Eulogy a new lease of life in 2016. We were so inspired by the learnings and ideas taken away from the experience last year. Since Edinburgh we've been invited by numerous charities to bring The Eulogy to their audiences; receiving a standing ovation from 300 young people and their support teams at Teenage Cancer Trust's conference Find Your Sense Of Tumour was an unbelievable experience. I cannot wait to reach more audiences across the UK with our show and outreach work, continuing to raise awareness about cancer whilst delivering a show that engages its audiences in this difficult subject matter."

The Eulogy of Toby Peach started life as a short story performed at the BAC, subsequently gaining developmental support from Old Vic New Voices. It was awarded the IdeasTap Underbelly Award in 2015. The Wellcome Trust and Arts Council England have generously funded the UK tour of The Eulogy of Toby Peach.

Tickets are £12 full price or £10 for Members of Dorchester Arts, under-18s or those on low income, and are available from the Dorchester Arts box office on 01305 266926, in person at the Corn Exchange (weekdays 10am - 4pm) or via www.dorchesterarts.org.uk. Members of Live for 5 aged 14 - 25 can buy tickets for £5 (see Dorchester Arts website for details)

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UNTIL SUNDAY MARCH 19TH

LYME REGIS: Art in Action sees four local painters of landscapes, abstracts and mixed media—Julie Oldfield, Philip Clayton, Irina Song and Duncan Harris—turn the Malthouse into their open studio for two weeks. Open daily 10.30-4.00. Free admission. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU

WEDNESDAY MARCH 15TH

EYPE, NEAR BRIDPORT: West Dorset Decorative & Fine Arts Society lecture. 'Eric Ravilious - A Life In Pictures' speaker James Russell. At Highlands End Leisure Centre, 2.30pm. For more details call 01297 443615.

MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based exercise. Martinstown Village Hall. 11am. For more details call 01308 426390.

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society trip to the National Trust's Kingston Lacy. We hope the snowdrops will still be in full bloom, there will be a guided tour of the house and garden laid on, so plenty to see and do whatever the weather. The coach leaves Uplyme Village Hall at 9 am - for National Trust members the cost is £12, non-members £21. If you are not a member of ULRHS you are still welcome for an extra £3. Please ring Jenny Harding on 01297 444034 to book your place, as soon as possible so that numbers can be finalised.

LYME REGIS: Lent lunches at St Michael's Parish Church Hall, 12.30-1.30pm. In aid of Christian Aid.

DORCHESTER: Coffee Pop in at Dorchester Community Church, Acland Road. 9.30am-12noon. A warm welcome awaits as well as a tea or coffee. Stall selling small items including books, bric-a-brac, and handcrafted greetings cards for all occasions. All proceeds are for the work of Dorcas Wessex Trust. Everyone welcome. Come and bring a friend.

DORCHESTER: Aquinas Piano Trio at Dorchester County Museum, 7.30pm. Ruth Rogers (violin), Katherine Jenkinson (cello), Martin Cousin (piano), Sarah-Jane Bradley (viola) and Paul Kimber (double bass) perform pieces by Schubert and Brahms.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Camera Club. Competition "Nature", judged by portrait and wildlife artist, Gregory Wellman. 7.30pm Chancery House, Bridport, DT6 3JT. The club is always happy to welcome new members. For details please phone the Club Secretary on 01308 482658.

THURSDAY MARCH 16TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club Horse-shoes 5-club competition at Kilmington Village Hall, 7.30pm.

EYPE, BRIDPORT: Aqua fit classes for all ages and abilities. Get fit while having fun in the water. 10.30-11.30am, Highland's End swimming pool. Also Baby and Toddler classes 11.30-12noon. Contact Penny Yarnold on 07970 879 047 for more details. Swimming lessons also available.

FRIDAY MARCH 17TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club talk. Speaker: Bruce Upton, from Bridport Museum, will talk about 'All Stations to West Bay' plus show various portraits of local people. At Woodmead Halls DT7 3PG.

BRIDPORT: Christian Aid Lent Soup & Roll Lunch. At Bridport United Church, East Street. Everybody is welcome to this friendly and relaxed lunch. Suggested donation of £2.50. 12.45pm.

ASKERSWELL: Stott Pilates, Askerswell Village Hall 9:30 to 10:30am. Book or turn up on the day. Every Friday. For more details call 07585356929 or email Debbie.rushen@googlemail.com

MARTINSTOWN: Exercise to Music. Martinstown Village Hall. 10am. For more details call 01308 426390.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, George Street. 3pm. For more details call 01308 426390.

FRIDAY MARCH 17TH - WEDS MARCH 29TH

LYME REGIS: Spotlight is a show of recent 2D and 3D artwork by members of Town Mill Arts with a special focus on new members like Axminster-based landscape and townscape artist David Henham. Open daily 10.30-4.00. Free admission. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, DT7 3PU

SATURDAY MARCH 18TH

SALWAYASH: Jumble Sale at Salway Ash Village Hall, 11-3pm. Refreshments, raffle, and tombola. 50p entry. Books, toys, games, bric-a-brac, and lots more! All proceeds to Salway Ash Primary School.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Choral Society Coffee Morning. Cakes, tombola, plants, jams and chutneys. 10am-12noon at the United Church Hall.

WEYMOUTH: Broadway, Upwey & District Horticultural Society Spring Show. Spring has arrived and so has our annual Spring show. Delicious daffodils, tantalising tulips, potty pot plants, fantastic floral displays.

All this and much, much more will be on show for you to Ah and Oh at. So come to the Memorial Hall, Victoria Avenue, Upwey, Weymouth. At 2pm on Saturday, 18th March and feast your eyes.

BOTHENHAMPTON: Film: 'A Streetcat Named Bob' at Bothenhampton Village Hall. £4 for film club members, £5 everybody else. For more details call 01308 423071.

SUNDAY MARCH 19TH

WEYMOUTH: Weymouth Bay 10k Charity Fun Run. At Riviera Hotel, Bowleaze Cove. T-Shirts and Medals provided, trophies for top 3 runners. Entry fee £13, on-day registration. Start 10am, register at Riviera Hotel 9am-9.45am

MONDAY MARCH 20TH

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: The Devon and Dorset Old Comrades Association meeting. The association meets every third Monday of the month at 11am at Had-don House in West Bay.

BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, North Street. 5.45pm. For more details call 01308 426390.

EYPE, BRIDPORT: Aqua fit classes for all ages and abilities. Get fit while having fun in the water. 10.30-11.30am, Highland's End swimming pool. Also Baby and Toddler classes 11.30-12noon. Contact Penny Yarnold on 07970 879 047 for more details. Swimming lessons also available.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Folk Dance Club meets at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport. Enjoy folk dancing mainly in the English tradition from Playford-style to modern-day compositions at Bridport's long-established weekly club, with club callers and recorded music and frequently on last Mondays of the month live music with guest callers. No partner or previous experience required. Membership available giving admission at £2.50, otherwise £3. Contact 01308 898 002 or 01308 423 442.

TUESDAY MARCH 21ST

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based Exercise. WI Hall, George Street. 10.15am. For more details call 01308 426390.

DORCHESTER: The Dorchester French Circle invites you to the next meeting of their 2016-2017 season on Tuesday 21 March at 7.30pm until 9.30pm in the Roger Thomas Conference Room at AgeUK Dorchester at 4 Prince of Wales Road, Dorchester DT1 1PW. Coffee or tea or a glass of wine will be available from 7.30. At 8pm we will discuss the theme 'Tout homme a son prix' as shown in the film 'Ne le dis a personne' which was shown on 7 March. Please feel free to join us, whatever your level of spoken French. For further information please visit our website www.dorchesterfrenchcircle.org.uk or phone Robin Howes on 01305 854025.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 22ND

MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based exercise. Martinstown Village Hall. 11am. For more details call 01308 426390.

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society talk at Uplyme Village Hall, 7.30pm. David Usher, who was Head Gardener at Hestercombe for many years will talk to us about the project to restore their famous gardens, from the Gertrude Jekyll walled garden to the wilder landscape behind the house. It should be a fascinating evening, and tea/coffee will be available both before and after the talk. Entry is free for members, £3 for non-members.

LYME REGIS: Lent lunches at St Michael's Parish Church Hall, 12.30-1.30pm. In aid of Christian Aid.

THURSDAY MARCH 23RD

EYPE, BRIDPORT: Aqua fit classes for all ages and abilities. Get fit while having fun in the water. 10.30-11.30am, Highland's End swimming pool. Also Baby and Toddler classes 11.30-12noon. Contact Penny Yarnold on 07970 879 047 for more details. Swimming lessons also available.

DORCHESTER: Local singer Christina performs for Evergreens Social Group at Age UK Dorchester, 1.45pm. Entry £1.50, including tea and biscuits. For more details call 01305 269444.

FRIDAY MARCH 24TH

BRIDPORT: Christian Aid Lent Soup & Roll Lunch. At Friends Meeting House (Quakers) at Withun's, Allington. Everybody is welcome to this friendly and relaxed lunch. Suggested donation of £2.50. 12.45pm.

CHARD: Boden Centre, Chard, Somerset Skills and Learning. Researching Scottish and Irish Ancestors, 10.00 - 4.00 bring lunch, coffee and tea available. For more information about costs call Rose at the Chard office on 01460 63900.

MARTINSTOWN: Exercise to Music. Martinstown Village Hall. 10am. For more details call 01308 426390.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, George Street. 3pm. For more details call 01308 426390.

Nicky Sweetland's

Showtime

ON THE SHOWBIZ BEAT

It's not all song and dance at the Theatre this week

IN THEATRE, just like in life, it's good to occasionally be taken out of your comfort zone and this is something I've had to learn over the last two years.

Given the choice, my ideal viewing is and always will be an all singing, all dancing musical, but recently my eyes have been opened to a whole world of theatre, which I had no idea could be quite so enthralling.

Like film and television, it's sometimes the darker material, which has more of an impact, so, rather than shows with tap shoes and plenty of vibrato (my preferred theatrical lot), this

week has been filled with powerful portrayals and productions I would never normally choose to see.

It's great to experience a full range, but you do need to make sure you're emotionally robust (which I'm not!) before you visit and my delicate state was well and truly tested right at the beginning of the week with a trip to Thomas Hardy School.

I was invited to see the A-Level Drama students perform their examination pieces and although there was a wealth of exceptional talent on display, some of the subject matter, which

they had chosen was horrific; boundary pushing in every sense and worryingly thought provoking.

My next theatre trip wasn't much cheerier either as I headed off to Southwark Playhouse to see *The Diary of a Teenage Girl*. I like to go in cold when it comes to theatre and try not to read too much about shows before my visit and so, I had in my mind that the production was going to be a, kind of, girl's version of *Adrian Mole*.

How wrong could I be? It turns out very. Although the play is a comedy, it's actually about a girl being sexu-



■ Daniel Radcliffe and Joshua McGuire in *Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead* at The Old Vic.
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■ Jon Robyns as Sir Galahad and Bonnie Langford as The Lady of the Lake in *Spamalot*.

Photo by Manuel Harlan

ally abused, so I failed to see the funny side. That said, it was very well done and as a critic, you have to take into consideration the quality of the production, not just your own personal taste when you are reviewing something.

Next on the list was a visit to the Harold Pinter to see Imelda Staunton and co in *Who's afraid of Virginia Woolf?*. The multi-award winner was absolutely majestic throughout, but I have to admit that I had no idea what was going on for most of play.

I then trooped down to the Old Vic to see Daniel Radcliffe in *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead*, which although wordy and at times a little baffling, provided the light relief I had been longing for all week.

All of the plays were extremely well done and kept me on the edge of my seat,

but I couldn't help but yearn for a musical to lighten my mood and leave me with a spring in my step.

I will start to scratch my musical theatre itch again very soon however, as I'm about to get back on the stage myself. I'm ecstatic to be joining the cast of *Spamalot* in Axminster and will start rehearsals in May.

The hilarious musical comedy, based on Monty Python and the Holy Grail will be staged at the Guildhall in September and I'm playing the coveted role of the Lady of the Lake, a part which has been played by the likes of Bonnie Langford and Jodie Prenger, so I'll be sure to ask their advice before I start.

Next week I'm off to see a play called *Seventeen* at the Lyric Hammersmith which sees a cast of veteran actors take on the role of a group of teenagers-before I get to have a look at the newly re-

opened Bush Theatre.

I'm then off to see *Stepping Out*, which stars Amanda Holden and has had a last minute cast change due to Tamsin Outhwaite breaking her foot. Her replacement is a highly acclaimed musical theatre performer called Anna Jane Casey, someone I have a huge amount of admiration for, so I'm actually really pleased I will get to see her. As she is an outstanding dancer, I'm hoping her twinkle toes will help to 'Tap my troubles away'.

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PropertyView



GUINNESS BEER CASTLE



ONE of Ireland's most historic homes is for sale. Celebrate St. Patrick's Day and 'drown the shamrock' at the Guinness Beer Castle that has reigned over the rolling emerald hills of Ireland near Dublin since the 18th century. In recent history, the castle housed Guinness-beer heiress Oonagh, Lady Oranmore and Browne, one of the three "golden Guinness girls," who entertained lavishly and whose guests have included the Rolling Stones, Anjelica Huston (who grew up next-door), Luciano Freud, and U2's Bono.

Dublin's most famous export, Guinness beer, first arrived in the United States on the shore of North Carolina in 1817 under the direction of Arthur Guinness II, first heir to the company. The dark ale, known as stout, became an instant hit as it spread its delicious exports around the world. Today, offering eleven distinct va-

rieties, thousands of bottles will be consumed on St. Patrick's Day, a one-day break from Lent, after sixteen days of building up a powerful thirst. Though to many Americans, St. Patrick's Day has evolved into green beer and a drinking free-for-all, if you're heading to Dublin to celebrate and take a tour of the Guinness castle, be forewarned that you'll probably be doing it with other tourists in the Guinness' Temple Bar neighborhood because when the parade is over most of the locals head home to a nice dinner and an evening of calm entertainment.

The castle, named Luggala, is on 5,000 acres and lies within its original 18th-century gardens surrounded by old Irish oaks, emerald lawns, heather and wildflowers overlooking the dark blue water of Lough (Lake) Tay. Though not of massive proportions and tall spires, Luggala, a former hunting lodge, is comprised of 19,099 square feet of living space with a total of 27 bedrooms and 18 full baths. With its low-lying crenellated roofline, the white-washed structure makes a striking statement against the dark-wooded backdrop. Leaning toward Gothic style, it is awash with little battlements, crochets, trefoil and quatrefoil windows and ogee mantelpieces throughout. Structures on the property include the main house with seven bedrooms, dining room, large entrance hall, three main reception rooms and library, a four-bedroom guest house and another 17 bedrooms between seven lodges and cottages within the estate. A fascinating story of the estate's history can be found in "Luggala Days: The Story of a Guinness House" by Robert O'Byrne, who tells that it was once called "the most decorative honey pot in Ireland" and elaborates on its scandals and intrigues.

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in the second half of 2016, service advisor, David Barnes, will be jetting out to Dubai. David will enjoy an all-expenses paid four day trip to the sunny Emirate in April courtesy of Vauxhall in recognition of the team's hard work and dedication.

The results of Vauxhall's Service Satisfaction survey, which looks at the Vauxhall customer experience following servicing or repair of a vehicle, is testament to the exemplary service provided by the team at Lanehouse Bridport. With the service team receiving such positive feedback from customers, the retailer found it extremely difficult to award the prize of a trip to Dubai to one person, so to show its appreciation Lanehouse Bridport treated Jan Hall, another service advisor, to a luxury spa break.

David comments: "I'm absolutely over the moon to be going to Dubai. Ensuring customers are happy with our service we deliver is our top priority, so to be rewarded for our commitment to that is fantastic. We, as a team, always try to give a good experience so I'm

delighted that we are now number one in the country for customer satisfaction. This really was a team effort but I'm the lucky one who gets to enjoy the reward so I would like to say thanks to my colleagues for their hard work."

Heath Thresher, general manager at Lanehouse Bridport, adds: "We really can't thank our customers enough for their support; we are over the moon with the results of the survey. It's one thing to receive such positive feedback but quite another to know that we have offered the best service in the country, and it's all credit to our team."

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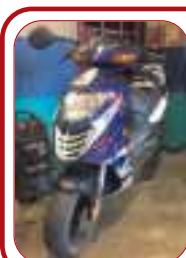
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Division One

LYME Regis held off a spirited fight back from the Alphas to put an end to a dreadful run of four consecutive defeats on the road and reignite their Division One promotion hopes.

With skipper Gary Knight left on the bench still suffering from a knee injury picked up at Sidmouth last week, Lyme manager Robin Townsend switched to a 3-5-2 formation with Dominic Rowe picking up the armband.

There was also a starting spot up front for the talented Cameron Vere who has decided to leave South West Peninsula League Premier Division outfit Exmouth Town.

Lyme looked comfortable in the opening quarter at the Chronicle's Ground and took the lead when Rowe climbed highest to power home a classic header from a Robbie Fellingham corner.

The lead was deservedly doubled when Fellingham netted his eighth goal of the season with a superb volley from all of 25 yards that Townsend described as 'a wonder strike'.

The third goal arrived near the hour mark. Vere dangled round two defenders before unleashing a shot from the edge of the area that struck the crossbar, but strike partner Dec Ellis was on hand to score from the rebound via the underside of the crossbar from six yards out.

But the visitors' fortunes took a turn for the worse soon after when a goal bound shot struck Fellingham on the arm and referee Richard Worth produced the red card and the hosts tucked away the resulting penalty.

Undeterred, the Seasiders battered down the hatches before keeper Lee Cleal was punished for trying to dribble past a couple of Alphas strikers and the lead was cut to 3-2.

But Lyme saw out the remaining minutes to bank the three points. Townsend told **View Sport**: "It's great to get back to winning ways. We were coasting at 2-0 at half time and we [Townsend and coaches Mark Lock and Steve Crabb] told the players the next goal would be crucial."

"However, we didn't allow for the red card that was really harsh as the ball just hit Rob, he had no chance to get out of the way."

"Lee's mistake was disappointing, but we showed good maturity to see out the remaining minutes."

Lyme Regis (3-5-2): Lee Cleal, Sam Day, Dominic Rowe (Capt), Kingsley Wellman, Kieren White (Mark Bailey 88), Rob Fellingham, Ben Turner, Fred Parsons, Kieren Daniels (Tristan Gale 60), Cameron Vere, Declan Ellis.
Unused sub: Gary Knight.

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Lyme Regis Reserves 2 Stoke Hill 1
Football Express Cup Semi final

A 2-1 WIN at the Davey Fort on Saturday saw the Reserves become the first Lyme Regis side to reach a Devon League affiliated Cup Final since the first team lifted the Seaton Challenge cup back in the 1956.

Saturday's game was tight throughout with neither side really imposing themselves fully.

The Seasiders edged the opening exchanges but it was the visitors who struck first in the sixth minute when a ball over the top saw striker Aaron Sowden nip in between the back pedaling defenders and toe the ball past the rushing keeper Ryan Turner.

Sowden then composed himself be-

fore blasting the ball past Turner and two defenders on the goal line.

Lyme's first sighter came from Jonny Day who cut in from the left but his shot was easily saved by Stoke keeper Matt Clarke and it was the visitors who should have added a second in the 13th minute when Turner was rounded but the ball poked wide by Sam Hill with the goal gaping.

The Seasiders made the most of their left off and equalised five minutes later when Ryan Fifer made some space in the inside right channel and launched an unstoppable shot that flew past Clarke and bounced down over the line off the underside of the crossbar.

Lyme continued to threaten with Steve Batey's long throw in's causing problems, and it was from one of these that Batey's younger sibling Mark timed his run perfectly to head home for what proved to be the winner.

The Seasiders looked the more likely to add to their tally in the second period. Day went close with a volley from a clever dinked pass from Matt Thomas and then headed against the top off the post after Clarke had blocked Sam Bevis' long shot.

Steve Batey missed a great chance with a header from a Bevis corner before brother Mark was denied by Clark with a point blank save near the foot of the post.

Day almost clinched it with a scorching shot in the 85th minute which thudded against the post but Lyme had done enough and can now look forward to final in the 10-year-old competition against either D&E colleagues Central FC or North Tawton at a venue and date yet to be confirmed.

Lyme Regis Reserves: Ryan Turner, Cameron Fowler, Ally Rattenbury, Mark Batey (Capt), Wallace Blackmore, Steve Batey, Matt Thomas, Ryan Fifer (Robbie Fowler 87), Ryan King (Matt Preece 59), Jonny Day, Sam Bevis. **Unused subs:** Tim Edwards, Gerard Hitchcock, Will Meech.

D&E Division Six results

Dunkeslow Rovers 1 Halwill Reserves 6
Elmore Reserves 4 Offwell Rangers 1
Exwick Village 2 Tivvy Park Rangers 0
Hatherleigh Reserves 6 Silvertown 3
Winkleigh 4 Central FC 4

CHALLENGE CUP SEMI-FINALS
Beaminster 1 Misterton 0

A STUNNING volley from Rich Runyard kept depleted Beaminster on course for a league and cup treble after victory over Misterton at the Memorial Ground clinched their place in the Challenge cup final for the first time in seven years.

Despite the score line in was largely one-way traffic for the depleted Rainbows. "With limited numbers we reshuffled again and went the ariel route from kick off."

"This caused them [Misterton] problems throughout and they kicked several efforts off the line," said Beaminster manager Gordy Childs.

The goal came when a last ditch clearance fell to Runyard who smashed it straight into the top corner from all of 25 yards.



◆ GREAT STRIKE: Rich Runyard

◆ PRESSURE: Lyme Regis Reserves (yellow shirts) go close in Saturday's 2-1 Football Express Cup semi final victory over Stoke Hill.
Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE

The hosts had the ball in the net again but Josh Baker's effort was ruled out by an offside flag. The second half was one-way traffic with Missy limited to the odd breakaway but Beaminster had earned their cup final spot.

"All the boys did well and tucked to their jobs to grind out the win. We are nearly back to full strength next week so I should have less selection problems," said Childs.

Shepton Beauchamp 7
Netherbury 1

IT WAS much more straightforward at Brimgrove Lane where hosts Shepton Beauchamp, runners up two seasons ago, saw off the threat of improving Netherbury in emphatic fashion.

The visitors had been in fine form in recent weeks and were in confident mood, however they never really reached their recent performance levels and were well beaten on the day.

Compared to the 1-0 defeat a couple of weeks ago Netherbury were a few players light, while Shepton were bolstered and the difference was clear.

The hosts soon penned the Ambers in their own half but it took an own goal to make the breakthrough when the towering Kris Hastings pressurised Kristian Steward in to heading into his own net.

The second goal took a lucky deflection off keeper Arthur Gay and into the path of striker Dan Smith who made no mistake. The third swiftly followed from Brad Pitman to knock the stuffing out of the visitors before half time.

Netherbury tried to play the ball on the floor more in the second half and actually looked a bigger threat, but Hastings caused all sorts of problems for the Ambers. Kristian Steward nodded home a consolation, but Hastings, Pete Field (pen), and Jordan Brain (2) had already put the result well out of sight.

Netherbury Manager James Sayers said: "Nobody expected us to reach the semi-finals and I am really pleased with our little cup run. It was just one step too far today and Shepton were the better team."

Ambers thoughts now turn back to survival in the Premier League with tough games against Barrington and Beaminster to come.

Forton Rangers 5 Pymore 1

Daisy Hutchings Cup QF
FORTON Rangers earned a home semi final against Merriott Rovers by beating another of their Division One promotion rivals Pymore 5-1.

The West Dorset side came into the game without regular keeper Charlie Youngs and then lost his replacement Dan Canning to injury on the half hour after already falling behind to a Robbie Walker strike.

Nathan Goldstone took over between

the sticks and was soon picking the ball out of the net as Elliott Richards headed home for a corner to make it 2-0 at half time.

The ruthless Rangers bagged three more through George Reid and a double form Lee Richardson – the second an absolute screamer.

Pymore grabbed a late consolation through Andrew Batchelor but the game was long gone.

Pymore assistant player-manager Matt Tither said: "This was a below par performance, we just didn't seem to get going. Losing Dan Canning was a massive blow and this caused a reshuffle and was hard to take Nathan out of the defence and this really disrupted our side."

"Yet again Rich Legg worked his socks off in the midfield but we must put this performance behind us and step up on Saturday with our league game against promotion rivals Hawkchurch. Hopefully both myself and Charlie [Youngs] will be available."

Lee Richardson (2), Robbie Walker, Elliott Richards and George Reid scored for the Rangers.

Uplyme 4 Thorncombe 3

UPLYME survived a second half fight back from Division Two battlers Thorncombe to clinch their place in the semi final.

The first half saw the Swallows clearly on top and lead 3-0 at the interval. Jake Bearpark finished coolly after some great work from Dan Boot down the left to open the scoring.

Two minutes later an almost carbon copy goal, this time down the right with Marcus Symonds, making his full first team debut, hammering a cross into the box which wasn't dealt with by the keeper and hit home by Fred Thompson. James Beddows added number three.

A foul by James Hansford gave the visitors the opportunity to reduce the arrears but the resulting spot kick sailed over the crossbar.

But, now kicking down the slope the Thorns stormed back to level at 3-3 through Alex Clist (2) and Liam Male with 15 minutes remaining despite have a man sent off at 3-1.

But the hosts rallied and a Thomson diving header from a George Symonds corner proved to be the winner.

Uplyme joint manager Jon Matthews said: "We had mixed emotions at the end. Happy that we have progressed to the semi final but disappointed in the manner that we let a good lead slip."

"We know we can't let our opponents back in the game so easily. If we want to finish strongly in the league and make a push for silverware, we must be better."

Semi-final draw: Misterton Res (D3) v Forton Rangers (D1), Uplyme (D1) v Ilminster Colts (D1) or Merriott Rovers (D1).

Ilminster A 3 Uplyme Reserves 3
Reg Eglon Cup QF

THE biggest shock of the day's four Eglon Cup quarter finals saw Uplyme Reserves knocked out 5-4 in a penalty shoot-out after drawing 3-3 at Ilminster Town A.

Sixteen-year-old Chadley Mallett fired the Blues in front in the 10th minute but this was cancelled out when James Whetlor headed home from a corner and Ryan Smith then lobbed in to put Uplyme ahead at half time.

Mallett struck again in the 75th minute to force extra time and Matt Vinnal gave the hosts the lead at 3-2 in the first period of the extra half hour.

But there was still time for Lorcain Hankin to equalise for the Devonians who also struck the post in the dying seconds.

The spot kick lottery was won by the hosts with youngster Mallett appropriately netting the decider.

FIXTURES

DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE (all 3pm ko)
Colyton v Lyme Regis (D1)
Lyme Regis Reserves v Hatherleigh Res (D6)

PERRY STREET LEAGUE

Saturday, March 18th
(Cup games 2pm ko, League 2.30pm)
REG EGLON Cup Semi Finals
Ilminster Town A v Crewk Rangers Reserves
Thorncombe Res v Forton Rangers Res
PREMIER
Beaminster v Misterton
Combe St Nicholas Reserves v Drimpton
Netherbury v Barrington
South Petherton v Shepton Beauchamp
DIVISION ONE
Forton Rangers v Waytown Hounds
Merriott Rovers v Combe St Nicholas A
Pymore v Hawkchurch Utd
Shepton Beauchamp Res v Ilminster Colts
DIVISION TWO
Chard Utd Reserves v Thorncombe
Charmouth v Crewkerne Rangers
Halstock v Winsham Utd Reserves
DIVISION THREE
Chard Rangers Res v Merriott Dynamos
Fivehead v Lyme Regis Rovers
Uplyme Reserves v Farway Utd Reserves



◆ MISSED: Charlie Youngs

Bridport FC - Bees news

Hunter's double boosts third team

Wool & Winfrith 1 Bridport A 3
Dorset League Division Four

FOR the second week running Bridport A manager Mark Scadding was critical of their host's pitch, which he described as a "shocking leveller".

But in the end it made no difference as his charges secured the victory that sees them move into second place in the Dorset League Division Four in their quest for promotion.

Playing down the slope, the Bees should have scored within 20 seconds of the start, the first of many opportunities that went begging, before Josh Hunter put them in front.

However, Wool pressed and soon found an equaliser to send the teams in level at half time.

With the advantage of the slope after the break, Wool pumped endless balls into the Bees' box, but central defenders James Pitcher and James Legg and keeper Jordan Scadding were equal to the arial assault, although the Wool keeper also had to be on his mettle, making several good saves.

With Harry Fleet and Callum Middleton controlling midfield, Bridport finally got the breakthrough they deserved following a sublime Brandon Scadding turn and shot and, although the hosts continued to push and probe, Hunter then secured victory with his second.

Manager Scadding warned that his side must learn to take their chances, he said: "Several players must learn that other teams will take advantage of this, and given the opportunity they must take those chances and put games to bed much earlier."

The Bridport third string are now just six points behind leaders Swanage RBL with four games in-hand.

Lyme Regis Cribbage

Nags on for double?

RESULTS (March 6th);

Stepps 3 New Inn
Kilm A 2, Dolphin 0
Nags Head 5, Ship Inn
LR 0 Charlie' Angels 5,
New Inn Kilm B 4 Talbot
Arms 1, Ax Con
Club 2 Lamb Swans 3.

Beer League; Stepps

1 New Inn Kilm A 2,
Dolphin 0 Nags Head
3, Ship Inn 2 Charlie'
Angels 1, New Inn
Kilm B 2 Talbot Arms
1, Ax Con Club 2
Lamb Swans 1.

Fixtures (March

20th); Duke Beasley
pairs Competition -
7.15 for 7.30pm start
at the New Inn, Kilm-
ington.

| Table Week 21 | Pld | Pts |
|------------------|-----|-----|
| Nags Head, LR | 19 | 57 |
| Gerrard Arms | 19 | 55 |
| Ax Con Club | 19 | 49 |
| New Inn Kilm A | 19 | 49 |
| Charlie's Angels | 19 | 49 |
| Lamb Swans | 20 | 49 |
| Ship Inn, LR | 19 | 48 |
| Dolphin, Beer | 19 | 46 |
| Stepps | 19 | 44 |
| Talbot Arms | 19 | 44 |
| New Inn Kilm B | 19 | 35 |

| Beer League | Pld | Pts |
|------------------|-----|-----|
| Nags Head, LR | 19 | 35 |
| Stepps | 19 | 32 |
| Lamb Swans | 20 | 31 |
| New Inn Kilm B | 19 | 31 |
| Ax Con Club | 19 | 29 |
| Charlie's Angels | 19 | 28 |
| Gerrard Arms | 19 | 28 |
| Talbot Arms | 19 | 28 |
| Dolphin, Beer | 19 | 24 |
| New Inn Kilm A | 19 | 24 |
| Ship Inn, LR | 19 | 24 |

Bridport Youth Rugby

Tough weekend

WITH three key players of a tight squad missing, Bridport U13s found last weekend's Cup competition exacting writes *Noel Gregory*.

Sidney Peck debuted at hooker, Captain Tom Craven played at lock, Number 8, and Centre in the three games, but the speed of the opposition to the loose ball proved decisive.

Having lost 4-1 to North Dorset, and 7-1 to Dorchester, the Blues raised their game against Weymouth, but even with tries by Oliver Hansford-Harvey, George Found, and Tom Craven, they ran out of time to lose 4-3.

However, Dorchester and North Devon have agreed to be on Bridport's fixture list next season.

To compete against teams of this calibre, the Blues will have to work on fitness and securing that loose ball!

Deem sinks debut ace!

THE March Medal attracted only the brave who weathered the elements writes *Richard Jackman*.

And it was Keith Gibson who made hay while the wind blew and rain fell to win with nett 75 leaving Peter Beviss to just beat Simon Leech into second place on countback, both with 76.

In the **Seniors' March Stableford**, club captain Mark Lewis was made to work hard by Michael Gill as both ended on 38 points. Both had excellent front nines, but Mark's better back nine won the day. Nick Franks came third with 37 points.

The outright winner in **Division Two** was Ken Lavery whose 36 points beat Steve Harlow who had a better countback score than Colin Conn, both tied on 34.

The **Ladies Teague Foursomes**

is always an interesting competition as high and low handicappers are paired together and the top eight pairs go on to play in the next round.

Best to qualify were Susan Moore & Jane Broome with Rosie Jackman & Ros Clammans in second place and Gilly Madill & Carole Ponchaud, taking third. With less than eight shots separating the top eight there's all to play for.

One of the club's success stories has been the social golf which regularly attracts 30 or more mixed golfers who play in teams of three followed by a smashing meal at Green's restaurant.

Last Sunday, Brian Deem achieved a first time hole-in-one with a superb shot on the eighth hole.



■ **TOP SHOT:** Brian Deem pictured at the eighth hole at Lyme Regis Golf Course after recording his first ever hole-in-one.

Swimming

West Dorset club impress at County Championships

DORCHESTER-based West Dorset Swimming Club took a strong team to the recent annual Dorset County Championships held over three weekends, at The Littledown Centre, Bournemouth and The 1610 Centre, Dorchester with all competitors having achieved the necessary qualification times.

In total, the team competed in 353 swims with a staggering 261 personal best times recorded.

The team successfully had 19 County Finalists, appearing in an astonishing 63 finals over the three weekends, an 80 per cent improvement on 2016.

A club spokesman said: "As a club we have gone from strength-to-strength in the last year and the swimmers' hard work in training truly

showed. We are incredibly proud of all our swimmers that took part."

The club's County Finalists were; Darcy Cornette, Jacob Watson, Daniel Kingman, Henry Wyrill, George Green, Alasara James, Holly Johnson, Abigail Barnes, Ellie Springett, Lauren McRobbie, Charlie Hitchcock, Harry Buttle, Alice Adams, Anna Charles, Aidan Watson, Lauren Osgood, Millie Hambleton White, Ellie Wilcox and Jessamy Fursman.

From the finalists, West Dorset swimmers flew off the blocks to take 28 medals over the Championships.

County Champions winning gold medals: Daniel Kingman (14) 100m back, 50m back and 200m back. Holly Johnson (12) 100m fly. Jes-

samy Fursman (10/11) 100m back & 200m fly.

Silver: Abi Barnes (14) 200m fly & 200m back. Lauren McRobbie (14) 50m Free, 50m back, 100m back and 100m free. Daniel Kingman (14) 200m free, Holly Johnson (12) 50m fly. Ellie Wilcox (14) 400m free. Jessamy Fursman (10/11) 200m back.

Bronze: Harry Buttle (16yrs+) 1500m Free, Abi Barnes (14) 800m Free & 100m fly. Lauren McRobbie (14) 200IM & 50m fly. Henry Wyrill (15) 50m back, 100m back & 200m back. Lauren Osgood (10/11) 50m back. Jacob Watson (13) 50m fly & 50m back.

For more information on West Dorset Swimming Club contact the Club via the website www.swimwestdorset.org



◆ **BIG IMPROVEMENT:** The West Dorset Swimming Club squad members

Bridport & West Dorset Golf Club

Rob and Roy scoop Luton Ladle trophy

THE men's Sunday competition was The Atherton Cup - a Flag Greensome off half of the combined handicaps.

Two teams carried on past the 18th and the cup winners who got to the second fairway were Nigel Challis (19) and Dave Smith (13). In second were Kevin Jones (9) and Lawrence Turner (23) who got to within two feet of the hole on the first.

Doug Miners (13) and Robin Ormsby (19) finished third and their final shot was on the 17th where they putted out.

Veteran's Section

After having competitions

cancelled in February due to bad weather, March has so far been much kinder to the veterans.

Their latest competition was The Luton Ladle - a Greensome competition when 28 teams took part. Scoring was extremely tight, and positions were determined by one point or best back nine, right down to the 22nd place.

Roy Mathisen (20) & Robert Froy (28) took the silverware with 39 points closely followed by Dave Buckland (21) & Dougie Howells (19) with 38.

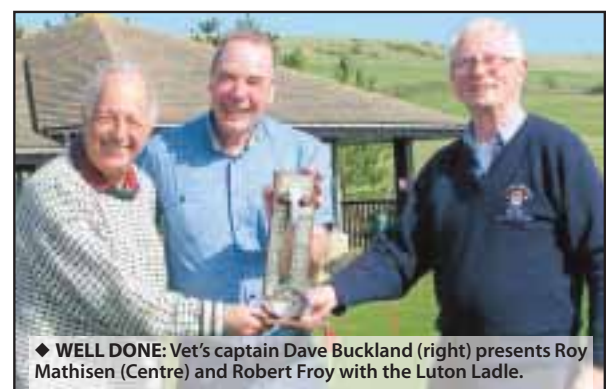
The next three teams all scored 37 points with Howard Bonfield (16) and Tony

Williams (28) taking third place after count-back.

Meanwhile the Saturday and Tuesday Ladies played their first EG Medal or a qualifying Stableford of 2017.

Saturday was showery with a strong wind but the lucky Tuesday ladies had dry, still conditions.

Results - Division One: 1st Carole Brown 93-15=78, 2nd Judy Walters 98-16=82. **Division Two:** 1st Lyn Jessopp 103-25=78, 2nd Liz Thompson 102-23=79. **Division Three:** 1st Avril Brown 113-32=81, 2nd Wendy Newton 118-35=83. **Qualifying Stableford:** 1st Carole Hedley, 2nd Di Neal.



◆ **WELL DONE:** Vet's captain Dave Buckland (right) presents Roy Mathisen (Centre) and Robert Froy with the Luton Ladle.

Dorch Snooker

Trio of six-point hauls

RESULTS; WDC Team Shaky 6 Colliton XQ 2016 1, WDC YMFDT 6 Purbeck Potters 3, Colliton Hopefuls 6 WDC Whipping Boys 2.

Top Breaks; A Page 25: M Pike 24.

Top Break of the Season; Evan Wellman (West Dorset Club A) 65.

Team Open Knock Out Cup Final; West Dorset Club A v Trinity M - Monday, March 27th at Trinity Club.

Team Handicap Knock Out Cup Final; West Dorset Club A v Trinity M - Monday, March 30th at Trinity Club.

| Table (week 19) | Pld | Pts |
|-------------------|-----|-----|
| WDorset Club A | 15 | 69 |
| Colliton XQ2016 | 18 | 69 |
| WDC Team Shaky | 18 | 67 |
| Colliton Hopefuls | 15 | 65 |
| Purbeck Potters | 18 | 63 |
| WDC YMFDT | 17 | 59 |
| Trinity M | 16 | 57 |
| WDC Whipping B | 17 | 34 |

American Football

Fixtures announced

THE Jurassic Coast Raptors are pleased to announce their fixtures for the up-coming 2017 season.

Home games will be played again at Dorchester Rugby Club at Coburg Road, Dorchester. Kick-off is always at 3pm on a Sunday.

Entry for supporters, there were in excess of 100 at home games last season, is free and families and kids are very welcome.

Sunday (March 19) Home v Bournemouth Bobcats (friendly) - 12.30pm ko.

Home League fixtures;
May 7th v Swindon Storm
May 14th v Bristol Apache
June 4th v Worcester Black Knights
June 18th v Torbay Trojans
July 2nd v Cornish Sharks

WITH PETER CROWTER

Lyme Regis Skittles

CUP results from w/e March 11th;
Ladies - Generations 279 La Crème 309 (+BL). Smashers 289 (+BL). Rollercoasters 291, Skitto's 287 (+BL) v Wootton Wobblers 290, Wild Pins v Hot Gossips (no result card).

Men's - Marksman 328

| Men's Div One | Pd | Pts | BL |
|----------------|----|-----|----|
| Marksman | 13 | 24 | 18 |
| No Hoppers | 13 | 20 | 14 |
| Flyers | 13 | 18 | 6 |
| Young Guns | 12 | 12 | 14 |
| Clueless | 12 | 10 | 10 |
| Trappers | 13 | 10 | 10 |
| Anthill Mob | 13 | 8 | 18 |
| Wreckers | 13 | 8 | 8 |
| Rousdon Rebels | 14 | 6 | 18 |

| Men's Div Two | Pd | Pts | BL |
|-----------------|----|-----|----|
| Roadrunners | 10 | 15 | 12 |
| Miscellaneous | 11 | 15 | 8 |
| President's Men | 11 | 13 | 8 |

(+BL) Anthill Mob 302, Miscellaneous 340 v Al-leys 353 (+BL), Flyers 349 (+BL) No Hoppers 325, Rousdon Rebels 352 (+BL) Trappers 346, Young Guns 351 (+BL) Wreckers 346 Tornadoes 342 (+BL) v Shakers 297, Roadrunners v British Legion (no result card).

| Ladies | Pd | Pts | BL |
|----------------|----|-----|----|
| Tornadoes | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| Alleytwits | 11 | 10 | 16 |
| British Legion | 10 | 6 | 6 |
| Shakers | 11 | 5 | 12 |

| Ladies | Pd | Pts | BL |
|----------------|----|-----|----|
| Wootton Wobb | 13 | 20 | 21 |
| Skitto's | 13 | 18 | 20 |
| Rollercoasters | 13 | 13 | 16 |
| Smashers | 13 | 13 | 10 |
| Hot Gossips | 10 | 12 | 12 |
| La Crème | 12 | 8 | 8 |
| Wild Pins | 10 | 8 | 7 |
| Generations | 12 | 4 | 4 |

Bridport Indoor Bowls

Home advantage the key in triples defeat

HOME advantage proved decisive as Bridport's Mike Long, Brian Rumble & Chris Thorne bowed out County Triples at the semi-final stage.

The trio put up a brave performance but were beaten 17-14 by a very good Dolphin team at Poole.

Meanwhile, the Ladies A team continued their recent great form in the County League Division One when they picked up maximum points at home against Dorchester A. Francis Hewett, Laura Taylor, Pat Cornick & Margaret Clapp won 26-15 with Pamela

Daters, Liz Walker, Nola Stephens & Margaret Pestelle also victorious 17-11.

Meanwhile, Bridport entertained Chardstock for the first time in a four-rink triples match and ran out winners 79-56 overall. Sharon Heath, Brian Suffling & Robin Pither won 28-10 while Sylvia and Mike Fletcher & Penny Pither triumphed 22-7.

However, Chardstock also won two rinks with Sue Jenkin, Les Heath & Bob Hill losing 16-18 and Joyce and Kevin Rendell & David Jenkin going down 8-21.

Elsewhere, Beryl Stork, Derek Earwood, Jenny Harding & Keith Jenkins (21-150) were Bridport's only winners in the six-rink mixed friendly at Dorchester.

Bernard Perry, Sharon Heath, Nova Varney & Brian Baker dropped a two count on the last end to lose 18-20, whilst Peter Carnell, Peter Varney, Pat Cowmeadow & Ken Sanger were 13-4 up but slumped to a 17-22 loss.

Poor finishes by Sylvia and Mike Fletcher, David Jenkin & Harry Gray and Pam Gray, Brian Parker, David Aylott & Phil Hedges, saw them beaten 14-20, 9-17 respectively.

Bridport Darts

| Division One | Pld | Pts |
|---------------------|-----|-----|
| Rob's Robbers | 15 | 29 |
| Well Hung Clocks | 15 | 22 |
| Nomads | 16 | 21 |
| BSC | 15 | 20 |
| Five Sticky Fingers | 15 | 17 |
| Hands of Time | 15 | 14 |
| Noth'n But Treble | 15 | 10 |
| Nags Head A | 16 | 8 |
| Nags Miserables | 15 | 7 |
| Rubber Johns | 15 | 4 |

| Division Two | Pld | Pts |
|---------------------|-----|-----|
| The Stingers | 16 | 26 |
| Young Darters | 16 | 24 |
| Odds or Us | 16 | 21 |
| One for the Vikings | 16 | 21 |
| Respect-de-Bull | 16 | 20 |
| Elders | 16 | 17 |
| Dart Team | 16 | 8 |
| Otter Rotters | 15 | 7 |
| No Direction | 16 | 7 |
| Anchor Five | 15 | 7 |

| Division Three | Pld | Pts |
|---------------------|-----|-----|
| Poachers | 16 | 25 |
| Mis Fitts | 15 | 24 |
| Dart Vaders | 16 | 22 |
| The Surgeons | 15 | 19 |
| Midnight Runners | 15 | 16 |
| Anchor Vale Viewers | 16 | 13 |
| Tiger Bees | 16 | 13 |

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|---|----|----|
| Flashes Fives | 15 | 11 |
| Royal Hawks | 16 | 7 |
| Time Bombs | 16 | 6 |
| 180s; Paul Gumbrell 3, Danny Sorrell 2, Len Challis, Ash Hawker, Alistair Coutts. | | |
| S Bowditch, P Rowley, Howard Sellick, Graham Gumbrell all 1. | | |

| Division Four | Pld | Pts |
|------------------|-----|-----|
| Wicked Team Name | 16 | 26 |
| No Chance | 15 | 23 |
| Dodgers | 16 | 20 |
| The Nameless | 15 | 17 |
| Whamo | 15 | 17 |
| -1-11 | 15 | 17 |
| Odds & Sods | 14 | 10 |
| Sorted Odds | 15 | 10 |
| Hopeful Bashers | 15 | 9 |
| The Royal Nuts | 14 | 1 |

| Ladies Div One | Pld | Pts |
|----------------------|-----|-----|
| Anchor Aces | 22 | 42 |
| Arrows Awry | 22 | 34 |
| Queens Bees | 22 | 34 |
| Odd One Out | 22 | 29 |
| Sue's Rebels | 22 | 28 |
| Clocking On | 22 | 27 |
| Queenies of the Club | 22 | 23 |
| Castaways | 22 | 20 |
| Charlie's Angels | 22 | 18 |
| Against the Odds | 22 | 17 |
| Don's Damselfs | 22 | 12 |
| Good Mates | 22 | 10 |
| Tiger Stripes | 22 | 7 |
| Drinking Aware | 22 | 7 |

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|--|--|--|
| 180s; Janet Collins, Sue Brock, Liz Vowells & Kate Lousby all 1. | | |
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West Dorset Hockey

Hawks on top in relegation battle

Plymouth Grammar School Old Boys 3 West Dorset Hawks 4

WITH four teams relegated in a league of 12, this was a real crunch match for both teams. Before the game only goal difference separated these two, with West Dorset's poorer record meaning they were in the dreaded fourth bottom spot, and with only two games remaining after this clash, it was imperative they claimed victory.

It looked so easy at half time as the Hawks led 3-0, but a second half comeback saw the Plymouth Grammar School Old Boys level the scores, before Matt Stone scored the winner with the last touch of the match.

It all started well, with a sweet move that found Stone sweeping the ball into the goal. Shortly afterwards Hawks were awarded a penalty stroke after a Plymouth player was penalised for feet following a short corner, and Alex Davies stepped forward to neatly slot home.

Whilst West Dorset never looked that convincing, they converted their opportunities whilst keeper Tom Lowe had a storming game, shutting out the hosts.

Just before half time, Hawks increased their lead when a shot into the D was deflected into his own goal by a home defender.

As so often happens recently with West Dorset, it all changed in the second half; a few dubious refereeing decisions helping Plymouth's cause including their first goal.

Following a good five second delay, the umpire having watched Julian May make a perfectly legal waist high stick stop, decided in retrospect that he had used his arm, and awarded a penalty stroke allowing Plymouth to get back in the game.

Even then, to rub salt into the wound, the stroke was mishit sending Lowe the wrong way and just dribbled over the line before he could recover.

West Dorset's frustration and tiredness started to show, and the umpire was keen to use his cards resulting at one point in the Hawks only having eight players on the pitch.

With minutes remaining PGSOB equalised, and there appeared only one likely result, but Alex Davies was determined to get the lead back, pushing the defence with some skilful runs, but to no avail.

Then with the referee about to blow the whistle, Rick Dormor linked up with Davies and when the ball was played into the D where Stone just got a touch before the keeper, and for once West Dorset got the luck as the ball barely rolled into the unguarded net before the umpires blew for time.

West Dorset's destination is in their own hands now, as victory saw them move up to sixth, but with only two sides already relegated, any two of the five above including the Hawks can go down, so close is the situation.

However, next Saturday they host Taunton Vale C, already condemned, before travelling to Exeter to play third bottom ECV Hornets A in their final game of the season.

| Southern Two | Pld | Pts |
|------------------------------|-----|-----|
| Chard | 20 | 50 |
| Penzance | 20 | 48 |
| Plymouth University A | 19 | 43 |
| Bude | 19 | 37 |
| Camborne School of Mines | 19 | 35 |
| WEST DORSET | 20 | 25 |
| Caradon | 20 | 24 |
| Bridgwater A | 20 | 23 |
| Plymouth Grammar School OB A | 20 | 22 |
| Exeter & Culm Vale Hornets | 20 | 20 |
| Taunton Vale C (R) | 20 | 10 |
| Devonport Services (R) | 19 | 3 |

A team return to winning ways

WEST DORSET A 9 TAUNTON VALE D 0

AFTER three straight defeats, West Dorset A got back to winning ways and moved back into the top half of the South East Division Two with an emphatic win; the score line accurately reflecting the hosts dominance over a depleted Taunton Vale D side.

For a second week running, the Hawks had a squad of 13 to rotate proceedings and keep the momentum firmly in their favour.

The attacking threat of wingers Richard Wilson and Krystian Dubas, along with striker Russell Coombes had the visitors on the back foot for most of the game, and they received excellent service from the midfield.

It didn't take long before the floodgates opened, although Dan Wyatt's opener was a relatively tame effort. Coombes soon added second following excellent play from Dubas down the right wing.

A 4-0 lead was taken into half time with the Hawks preventing the visitors a single shot on goal.

The Hawks picked up a few unnecessary cards during proceedings, and at one stage were down to nine men, but even two players down they added a further two goals such was their dominance as they cruised home with Coombes bagging four, Wyatt a hat trick and a brace from Richard Wilson.

The visitors finally managed a shot on goal five minutes from time from a short corner, which was dealt with comfortably by captain Alex Drew in goal.

Hawks look to carry this convincing display into their last away game of the season this Saturday, as they take on second bottom Dart A.

Team: Alex Drew (c), Henry Middleton, Lee Connelly, Giles Maltby, Matthew Keeping, Rich Wilson, Ed Calvert, Dan Wyatt, Krystian Dubas, Jayson Perfect, Russell Coombes; Subs: Jedd Whittington, Rob Clarke.

| South East Division Two | Pld | Pts |
|------------------------------|-----|-----|
| Exeter University F | 16 | 45 |
| Tiverton | 16 | 43 |
| Chard A | 16 | 33 |
| Chard B | 16 | 24 |
| WEST DORSET A | 16 | 20 |
| East Devon C | 17 | 19 |
| Taunton Vale D | 16 | 16 |
| Minehead B | 17 | 15 |
| Dart A | 16 | 14 |
| Exeter & Culm Vale Hornets B | 18 | 9* |

Bridport Gig Racing

Strong results at first regatta of the season



■ HEAVE: The Bridport Men's B crew (Blaez) get off to a strong start in their heat. Photo by Sarah Flockton, GigPix

BRIDPORT gig rowing club's squads travelled to Saltash recently for their first event of the 2017 racing season.

The Three Rivers event sees racing over a roughly 10km course, starting and finishing under the Brunel Bridge, with a series of bowside and strokeside turns with and against the strong tidal flow.

Three ladies and two men's teams have been training hard over the winter for this marathon style race – the longest in the calendar.

Battling both wind and tide, the ladies set off in heats of 15 boats, two minutes apart at 9.30am.

In heat two the ladies A team, rowing in Dagger finished 28th out of 73 in 01:01:56sec.

The ladies B, in Blaez, finished in 30th place in 01:02:16. Both times were considerable improvements on last year.

The ladies C crew, in 'Rebel' kindly provided by Lyme Regis gig club, finished 67th in 01:10:55. This is the first time Bridport has entered a C crew at this event, and with the help of a new racing gig which is on order – will be able to enter C crews at lots of events this season.

The men's A team set off in heat two and rowed a very strong, but controlled, race to

finish in 52:45 putting them in 15th out of 80 - their best ever result at this event.

The men's B crew, with two Saltash debutants, placed 50th in 59:35. The crew gelled really well and stayed strong to shave minutes off of last year's time.

This positive start to the racing season has the crews eagerly looking to their next event in Dartmouth next month, followed by the World Championships at the beginning of May.

If you would like to get involved in rowing – squad or general, please visit the website: www.bridportgigclub.org for information and captains contact details.

Bridport Skittles

UPCOMING cup fixtures

Ladies Nomination Individual Final

Tonight (Wednesday)
TIGER - S Yeatman; C Lambert; S Luter; S Newman; C Huxter; J Cake; G Legg; J Symes.

Knock Out Cup (R4)
Tuesday, March 21st
 Rejects v Shipfaced.

Thursday, March 23rd
 Lost in Time v Bangers.

Friday, March 24th
 Dingbats v Miss The Ball, Originals v The Dingles.

Nomination Cup (R3)
Monday, March 20th
 Alleycats v Brandy Snaps.

Weds, March 22nd
 Aussies Lot v The Dingles.

Thursday, March 23rd
 Shipfaced v Yo Yo's.

Friday, March 24th
 Wanderers v Nelson Nobblers.

Losers Cup A & B Semi Finals
Weds, March 22nd
ILCHESTER - Nelson Nobblers v Broadoak.

Thursday, March 23rd
BRIDPORT FC - Countrymen v Rockets.

Losers Cup C & D Semi Final
Tuesday, March 21st
WOODMAN
 Yo Yo's v Pinbashers.

Friday, March 24th
LORD NELSON
 Hidden Talent v Pioneers.

Lyme Regis Pool

| Table | Pld | Pts |
|--------------------|-----|-----|
| Pot Nots | 14 | 33 |
| Woz's Warriors | 13 | 33 |
| Smack the Rack | 15 | 28 |
| Hunters Hot Pots | 13 | 27 |
| Drunken Sailors | 13 | 19 |
| Old Cobbies | 14 | 18 |
| Nags Head Trotters | 14 | 15 |
| Real Talbot | 14 | 6 |
| Ranger & Friends | 12 | 3 |

Lyme Regis darts

| Current table | Pld | Pts |
|--------------------|-----|-----|
| Rousdon Club | 14 | 28 |
| Clockadoodleoo | 16 | 25 |
| Nags Head A | 13 | 23 |
| Nags Z | 13 | 17 |
| Hunters Lodge | 13 | 16 |
| Royal Standard | 15 | 14 |
| Rock Point A | 10 | 14 |
| Four Play | 14 | 11 |
| Talbot Arms | 12 | 8 |
| Janners | 13 | 5 |
| Half an Octopus | 16 | 5 |
| Cobb Arms | 11 | 4 |
| See you Next Thurs | 12 | 2 |

Beam & Brid Pool

| Table | Pld | Pts |
|-----------------|-----|-----|
| Kingzmen | 15 | 91 |
| We Need Help | 15 | 86 |
| Poolligans | 15 | 85 |
| Pocket Rockets | 15 | 81 |
| Ringers | 15 | 80 |
| Longshots | 15 | 80 |
| Brake Failures | 15 | 73 |
| Heads Up | 15 | 70 |
| Bradpole Club | 15 | 63 |
| Nothing Like Us | 15 | 4 |

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INSIDE: Comprehensive local sport round-up

Fricker convinced a point will stop the rot

Bridport 1 Cadbury Heath 4

Toolstation Premier - att: 84

BRIDPORT manager Adam Fricker is convinced even a point will turn his side's fortunes around - the problem is where it is going to come from?

The Bees slumped to another defeat on Saturday; their 10th consecutive reversal; and whilst the Bees boss has faith in his side's ability, they are making the same mistakes time and time again.

Three goals down after 25 minutes, they picked themselves up and produced a battling performance that any supporter would be proud of, but by then it was too late.

Fricker said: "We are running out of things to say to the press. We are making our own errors and it is difficult to lay into the players, because for the rest of the game they are excellent."

"We could have gone in half time 6-3 up, but we just made some stupid mistakes and got punished for every one of them."

"They know what they are doing wrong but

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they just can't seem to fix it right now."

Having gifted Heath an early goal, their luck was out when Ed Butcher struck a post soon after.

Three down at the break they continued to take the game to the visitors, and both Butcher who had another effort saved by the keeper and then missed out on a one-on-one, and leading scorer Mark Salter, who pulled a goal back, also missed one he might normally have scored.

On top of all that they lost two key defenders to injuries which could keep them out for a few weeks.

Andy Martin rolled his ankle and it looked like he might be out for the rest of the season, but Fricker reported on Monday that the swelling to his ankle had gone down and that the player had sent him a video of him on a bike.

"He's a very tough character and we're hop-

ing it won't be too long before he's back."

Alan Hill also had to be substituted and it is unclear how long he will be out.

The Bees faced a crucial game last night (Tuesday) when they entertained bottom side Sherborne at St Mary's Field.

With games running out, three points could make a huge difference to survival, something Fricker is only too aware.

"We can't get away from the fact that it is a massive game, and one we have to get something from without a shadow of doubt."

Ideally he wants all three points, but he argues that just a point to stop the rot would help and give the players a boost.

"I truly believe just getting a point even will bring the confidence back. They are not poor footballers, their confidence is just at rock bottom at the moment, and for a team that's lost ten games on the spin, they are still very confident."

On Saturday they host Wells City (3pm ko) and another chance to finally change their fortunes.



◆ **FINALISTS:** Lyme Regis Reserves who will contest the Football Express Cup Final against either North Tawton or Exeter-based Central FC. Line-up, standing, from left; Gerard Hitchcock (Player-manager), Will Meech, Mark Batey, Ally Rattenbury, Steve Batey, Dec Ellis, Cameron Fowler, Mark Bevis (Assist Manager). Front; Ryan Fifer, Alex Rowe (Capt), Ryan Turner, Wallace Blackmore, Sam Bevis, Ryan King.
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